RANKIN CALLED BY GRAND JURY

JAPS ANNOUNCE **CANTON RIVER**

Authorities Of Other Nations, Including U. S., Notified

CHINA PRESS BITTER

Calls Concessions By Britain To Nipponese 'Another Munich'

Jaranese conmit at Canton has notified

General Atoms Colong Ra. Shek before YARNELL QUITS HIS COMMAND

ment due in O toher when he reaches government the active service age limit of 61.

Bacon testified that in 1909 on in- Australia, Dr. H. Luckey of GerIn a brief cereminy aboard the structions from his chief, he joined many, Dr. L. B. Scarborough of Dalcourse: A grossa he spoke of the 'd ffi. the Communist parts in Portland He las, Tex; Dr L K Williams of Chicult and historicus a traction which and he found Communists were told ongo, and Dr S U Zau of China. confronted United States pass officers that "the revolution will be fought" Other nominations.

For treasurer C T LeQuesne of during his command and expressed with builets not ballots." gan October 30, 1936, and was marked must be aimed conflict." by friction over the Chinese Japanese. The poaceman quoted from books cluded war. The most tense periods were as saving. You have to use a rifle and | For Great Britain, the Rev. M. E.

sociated with the sinking of the United fight in the streets." of the Augusta

adhered to rigidly

"The paramount duty of United States naval vessels is the protection of American citizens and they will go OIL FIELD WORKER wherever it is necessary at any time

to carry out that mission ' Captain P L Carroll former com-

fleet became chief of staff relieving Captain R. F. McConnell, transferred to San Diego.

JOHN PAULIN DUHE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

NEW ORLEANS, July 25,-(AP) tation owner and chairman of the Louisiana state Republican central committee, yesterday entered a pleaof innocence in federal court here to charges of income tax evasion. Date for his trial was not set.

Duhe was indicted here in June The true bill alleged he owed \$10,732.47 income taxes for the period 1933, 1935,

The indictment claimed Duhe's income during those years totaled \$98,- \$5,000 to start him in business. 633.85 on which there was a total tax of \$11,406.39 due. The reported income during that period was \$16,151.25, the wovernment contends, and income ing due a balance of \$10,732,47,

JAPS ANNOUNCE Rogge Says Louisiana Probe To Be Intensified U. S. PROBERS PLAN TO BLOCK Rogge Says Louisiana Probe To Be Intensified MAY OLIESTION

DOOMED MAN 'LIFE OF PARTY'



doctors that he will one of cancer within a few months was the life of the would not be going to all that trouble begin tomorrow which 200 friends gave for him in New York. He termed the gathering if the attorney general and I didn't a gay and lively affair for a coming corpse, and played the piano to entertain, mean husiness.

WITNESS SAYS **RUSHBROOKE IS** NOMINATED AT **REVOLT MAPPED** BY COMMUNISTS

posed To Succeed Dr.

George W. Tructt

Executive committee proposals in-

For Poland, the Rev. L. Liksa; for

For the United States, Dr. Luther

Wesley Smith of Philadelphia, Dr.

M E Dodd of Shreveport, La., Dr.

J. R. Sampey of Louisville, Ky., Dr.

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TAX CHAIRMANSHIP

BATON ROUGE, La., July 25.-(AP)-

LONG HOLDS OPEN

Africa, the Rev. J. Charles Stern;

Norway, Dr. A. T. Ohrn.

Use Rifle And Fight

SAN FRANCISCO JUN 25 P. A. ATLANTA July 25 Po Nombre Versity. a characteristic said toe Comminute plan it on of Dr. James Henry Bushbrooke. Rogge has placed the situation bea Notice at the and fight of the first ient of the Baptia World alli- will fly back to New Orleans tomorstreets was summined back to the Anne was announced today.

The a bance's committee on nom.

We are following out all leads as minor on the Harrs Bridges deports, had one last night decided to proprie to possible violation of federal

thes Patrolinan Mercel R Basin. Noted to succeed Dr. Rushbooke WPA, 'hot oil' mail fraud and in-Turns Over Duties In Asi- of the Dot and Ore not e depart as process of the alliance onne taxes.

As process of the alliance of the leads, he asserted, have Parish Grand Jury Given atic To Admiral Thomas force of proce Communicate advanta. Dr. Denie D. Newton of Atlanta was for tible overflorow of the American nominated for a new office that of This is an executive part of the given subject to the adoption of a constitutional some of these, he said.

SHANGHAL Jan 25 37 Acm rai The scan escent diport of the great tottonal amendment creating the post tottonal amendment creating the post Harry F Yarre with as commonder cost C 1 O leader whose copyrity. The nominations will be submitted. "A few let Harry F. Yarde , who as commander coast C. I. O. leader whose deports. The nominations will be submitted guts to sign their," he said. or the United States As also fleet has some to his native Australia is sought to the sixth Baptist World congress been saying no to the Japanese in the lab r department. Briges is Thursday, when elections will be held.

Rogge said Murphy had authorized charged with being a Committeet and | Vice-presidential nominations were Yarnell sade for home on the Press. thus a member of an organization add. Dr. E. A. Friddel of Berkeley, Calif. dent Cooledge A wast 2 to await return, awaiting violent overtuining of the Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm Sweden, Dr. C. J. Tinsley of Sidney

closed and he was forced to resign

lieved last October but was ordered to rollment. He said, however, that as Bau, for Hungary the Rev. M. Baran-day round of contests and meetings. remain because of the critical situa- a member of the Portland police special anti-radical detail he received re-His last public action was rejection ports from police agents in the party June 22 of Japanese warnings that Bacon quoted a speech he said was United States vessels leave Swatow be-delivered at a Communist meeting in cause of impending hostilities there, the Wooster building in Portland by Then he restated the policy he has Paul Cline of Los Angeles, whom Ba-

GRANTED ALIMONY

LOS ANGELES, July 25.-(A)-Burt mander of destroyers of the Asiatic Simmons, 35, a strapping oil field worker, held a court order today for \$100 a month temporary alimony from

Mrs. Simmons obtained a divorce in Reno. Challenging the validity of this decree, Simmons was given leave to Long laughed this morning when The enrollment at the short course tion. amend his complaint and ask for di- asked whom he would name to suc- is the largest since attendance was revorce and alimony.

tablished by her late father, Walter man of the tax commission." Deuble, Canton, O., banker and manufacturer, and admitted she had ad- former president pro tempore of the vanced him sums ranging from \$500 to senate, now is serving as lieutenant- Friday. "I made bad guesses and the money

During the past month several is all gone now," he explained. dozen important state office-holders. Simmons charged while he was in including Long and Lindsey, have Shanghai on business his wife wrote found their jobs affected in some mantaxes paid amounted to \$673.92, leav- she was going to get a divorce and ner or another. Resignations have been here last night by swallowing poison, to clarify a few little details late toleft him "stranded." frequent

ASSERTS MANY

There And Bringing Others'

RECEIVING LETTERS PLAN NIGHT MEETS

States 'A Few Writers Senator Barkley Seeks To Have Had The Guts To Sign Them'

department's criminal division, said approval of the administration's \$2. tensifying its invertigation of alleged lated today that a coalition of Demoviolations of federal statutes in Lou- crats and Republicans would try to Rogge said he was sending more men rules committee.

to Louisiana to investigate "scores of. The lending measure was side

Present for details at a press conference Rosge raid. All I can say is Panama provoked hours of contentious I'm going down again and bringing debate. Where there's smoke there's

Rogge who has been in Louisiana charges of widespread corruption, saidgrand up. Also, I have every confidence in Rene Vic ca, federal atterner ocun there. He and I are working together and are going to try The federal government recently in-

late "Kingfish" Huey P. Long.

university \$75,000 worth of furnishings, time being in a hotel already owned by the uni-

the state of the W. Truett of Dallas, Tex.

| Statute: Rogge said He cited possible violations in connection with

come in letters from unsigned tax-

"A few letter writers have had the

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SHORT COURSE

4-H Campers Elect Theron Price Of Seiper As

President BATON ROUGE, La., July 25.—(A)-

States gunboat Panay and the shelling. Bacon declared his identity was dis- Gilbert Laws, and H. L. Taylor, for and girls, here for the 26th annual it had attached to the \$5,000 it al-Canada, Dr H. H. Gingham and Dr. 4-H club short course at Louisiana Originally he was to have been re- from the party a year after his en- W. C. Smalley, for China, Dr. P. C. State university, today began a fouryay, for India, Burma and Ceylon, The Louisiana National 4-H Camp-

ha, for Brazil, Dr. John Soren; for national 4-H camp in Washington, D. C. elected Thereon Price of Seiper, Rapides parish, president at their an-Rumania, L. L. Sezonov, for South nual banquet meeting last night. Miss Nora Eskridge of Pride, East Baton Rouge parish, retiring president of the organization, presided at the banquet Other officers elected were Herman Mayeux, Glenmore, Rapides parish, vice-president: Dorothy La Croix, Collox, Grant parish, secretary-treasurer

Initiated into the organization were James Long, Zachary; Herman Mayeux; Dorothy Sledge, Coushatta; Katie Maud Hood, Claiborne parish, and Miss Margaret Firberg, district After Simmons had filed suit for Governor Earl K. Long is holding home demonstration agent with the L. \$1,000 a month separate maintenance, open the chairmanship of the state S. U. agricultural extension division. tax commission for the time being. All atterior from saving that job for myself," month. All attended the national camp last run for governor against Long in

ceed F. Warren Raggio, now the new stricted more than ten years ago to tion made by Governor Long Sunday "I'm not a gigolo or a lounge hzstate highway commission chairman.
"The way things are moving now,"

winners in parish club competitions. in a speech that Tugwell, while ard," he pleaded. "I'm just a rough"The way things are moving now,"

Contests began this morning in judgchairman of the state highway com-Contests began this morning in judg- chairman of the state highway comneck oil construction worker and only the governor said in high amusement, ing of livestock, dairy cattle, crops mission, was paid \$2,500 from the want support long enough to get back "you can't tell who will be in office and demonstration team for boys; "deduct" fund. tomorrow. If I get out of this, if I demonstration team, baking, canning He said Mrs. Simmons has a \$3,000 m should happen to get out as governor, and food preparation for girls; health, charge by asking, in a written statementh income from a trust fund es- I'd want Lindsey to appoint me chair- gardening, meat identification, news ment, whether Long "recalled a con-State Senator Coleman Lindsey, boys and girls.

> ENDS OWN LIFE NEW ORLEANS, July 25,-(AP)the coroner's office said,

Says 'I'm Going Down Senate Leadership Works For Early Approval Of Measure

Set Fast Pre-Adjournment Pace

WASHINGTON, July 25 - AP O WASHINGTON, July 25.-(AP)-While John Rogge, in charge of the justice, the senate leadership worked for carly today the federal government was in- 493,000,000 lending bill reports circuhottle up the legislation in the house

tracked temporarily in the senate yesterday when a bill to create new federal judgeships and a treaty with

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, seeking to stir the senate to a fast pre-adjournment pace announced that night sessions would

Only a few hours after Barkley spoke, however, two calls of the senate roll brought only 37 senators—a helping investigate federal phases of dozen short of a quorum-to their desks. Barkley then agreed to ad-The pre-ent grand jury is an excellent journment until 11 a.m., eastern standard time, today President Roosevelt, returning to

Washington overnight from Hyde Park, N. Y., was expected to canvass the legislative situation. He was represented as anxious to obtain enactment of the lending measure as well dicated its renewed interest in the as a bill to double the \$800,000,000 bortangled political empire left by the rowing power of the United States Missionary, Looking Worn Expected To Suffer No

housing authority before adjournment. Members Told 'You Will Noted British Divine Pro- A federal grand jury has indicted. The latter measure ran into trouble in the house meanwhile, when the a charge of selling Louisiana State rules committee pigeonholed it for the The committee heard testimony late

vesterday that the leadership wanted

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Greater Latitude In Spending Money

today, the parish grand jury investi- their vigil. gating Louisiana affairs received news it could use greater latitude in spending \$5,000 appropriated for pursuing

morning but then turned toward hearing testimony from witnesses, postponing filing the new bills until this District Attorney Dewey Sanchez

Apparently the grand jury first in-

this afternoon, some of them against stead to Haifa was discussed. persons already indicted and some against persons not previously in-

The parish police jury adopted a lowed the grand jury.

The principal restriction removed money only to investigating Louisi-San Ba; for Italy, Professor L ers, composed of 4-H members and ana State university affairs. Now the torial trend the grand jury decides to follow up.

Another lifted restriction had rehere for any expenditure from the fund. Now the money may be expended on decision of the grand jury

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LONG TO SAY MORE REGARDING TUGWELL

BATON ROUGE, La., July 25.—(AP)-Governor Earl K. Long said he would have something new later today in his verbal exchange with State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell who proposes to the January Democratic primary elec-

The treasurer countered Long's

writing and poultry judging for both versation in which he (Long) admitted that Maestri (Mayor Robert The course will continue through S. Maestri of New Orleans) was paying him \$400 a month from the current shakedown fund."

The governor said this morning: "So far as Mr. Tugwell and myself John Kraust, 79, committed suicide in are concerned, the controversy is the Little Sisters of the Poor home over. I expect to issue a statement day."

ARABS FREE KIDNAPED AMERICAN



Rev. Gerould R. Goldner of Mogadore, O., a missionary of the Christian church, was kidnaped by a band of Arabs in the Holy Land but was released today after part of the demanded ransom had been paid. The missionary is shown with his wife in Cleveland during a recent visit to this country.

PALESTINE **GETS FREEDOM**

And Tired, Freed

JERUSALEM, July 25.-(AP)-The Rev. Gerould R. Goldner, kidnaped a week ago by an Arab band, was released late today. He appeared worn and exhausted when he reached Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM. July 25. - (AP) - A nightlong vigil for the Rev. G. R. Goldner after he was reported reeased last night by an Arab kidnap band ended today on a note of disappointment-and continued hope,

Men who spent the night on the Y. ment. M. C. A. terrace in hope of being There was some expectation, howfirst to greet the young Mogadore, ever, that the Japanese, having ex-BATON ROUGE, La., July 25.—(P) C., preacher went to bed finally for tracted some important declarations -Preparing to return new indictments two hours of sleep before renewing

United States Consul General George Wadsworth and A. L. Miller. Y. M. C. A. secretary, began a check of desert sources to ascertain anew tended to return indictments this the prospects of Goldner's return aft-

er a week's captivity. As the morning hours dragged on negotiations for Goldner's release. Intermediaries had expected him to apsaid the grand jury would be pre- pear here by dawn. The possibility sented with new bills of information that he might have been taken in-

A Bedouin donkeyman, Ishak Attia, reported last night that Goldner had even the threat of it because of being twice married and that one son had made to pay part of the demanded Italy. Aubrey, Dr B. Grey Griffith, the Rev. More than 900 Louisiana farm boys resolution modifying the restrictions \$5,000 ransom through a Bedouin emissary.

had rented to Goldner and his father. was one which limited use of the the Rev. Dr. Jacob Goldner of Cleve- regard to Tientsin and other Japanese land, last Tuesday for a trip to a demands is still to be negotiated. The Greek monastery at Mar Saba on the accord text released yesterday was Paschetto, for Japan, Dr. Yugoro Chi- former members who have attended a money can be used in any inquisi- Dead sca, Ishak found the kidnap only a preliminary to the concrete band, he said.

The donkeyman said the Arabs told him they had delivered their captive on itemized demands. quired approval of both district judges to two monks of a Greek monastery (Continued on Third Page)

> HITCH-HIKES BACK TO CONFESS THEFT

> MINEOLA, N. Y., July 25.-(AP)-A conscience-stricken bookkeeper who hitch-hiked here from Mexico City to face charges of stealing \$700 from a real estate firm's payroll was held in jail today on a grand larceny warrant. The bookkeeper, Edward C. Ray,

30, disappeared March 23 and was indicted a week later. Ray subsequently tried twice to surrender to police in Mexico City and Laredo. Tex., but they released him after county officials here telegraphed they could not raise the

\$1,000 necessary to return him. Unable to rest. Ray thumbed his way across country, stopping en Wisconsin, and arrived yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Albert M. Demeo said Ray admitted stealing the money.

Police said the bookkeeper told them he had been offered half a dozen jobs since leaving Texas but that-"I had to get this thing off my mind, I couldn't stand it."

BE UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (A)-Well- this, court proceedings will be filed placed observers predicted today the against the offending person." straight line of United States policy building early this morning. The in China would suffer no deviation through Britain's recognition of Japan's "special requirements" in China.

As state department officials studied implications of Britain's agreement yesterday not to interfere with Japanese forces in China, it was made clear that the United States had no

from Britain, might turn to the United States with similar hopes.

Generally, high placed opinion in Washington regretted the effect the Anglo-Japanese accord would have on Chinese morale. It was feared that the Japanese would make the widest possible use of it among the Chinese, and give it the largest possible interpretation, to convince them that the there was rising fear of a hitch in the British had backed down and abandoned China.

> Nevertheless many excused the British on three grounds:

1. They were in a "tough spot," being unable to exert any force or and papers showing she had been been freed while efforts were being held tight in Europe by Germany and been adopted "because the boy is

2. They have huge investments in China and, by making a generalized unable to take care of him." Seeking a pair of donkeys which he concession, sought to protect them. 3. That the specific agreement with

agreement. Observers inclined to believe British would be more adamant As for the United States, it was

thought here, the policy will continue to be to warn Americans, whenever Japanese troops move into a new area, requesting them to display the American flag or to leave the danger zone but continuing to maintain protection over them if they did not leave, and continuing to hold Japan responsible for any injury to them or damage to American properties.

CLEMENTS SWORN IN TO REPLACE RANKIN

of Oberlin was sworn in today as pending law, Konrad Henlein's newscommissioner of conservation succeed-ing William G. Rankin who resigned This organ of the Sudetenland gov-

Clements explained that he was tak- discussed. ng the office on a temporary basis. The law would enable the protect at the request of Governor Long and torate government to "annul protect that his taking the office in no way torate citizenship of Czech instigators will affect his candidacy for re-elec- abroad and to confiscate their proption to the state senate from the five erties." Henlein's paper said. southwest Louisiana parishes which It added that Benes would be the

lice jury since 1984

ON 'HOT OIL

Viosca Issues Stiff Warning To New Orleans Radio Station

RESIGNATIONS ASKED Alumni Group Wants All Members Of L. S. U. **Board To Quit**

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.-(A)-William G. Rankin, removed by Governor Earl K. Long yesterday as state conservation commissioner, today was summoned as a witness here by the federal grand jury which this week has been concerned with an inquiry into alleged income tax evasions and investigation of "hot oil" matters in the state.

Federal District Attorney Rene A. Viosca, who announced Rankin had been called, did not indicate the matters the jury sought to question Rankin about.

Viosca's announcement was accom-

panied by a stiff warning to a local radio station which he said had "directly violated" an order by Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah that no publication of witnesses appearing before the grand jury could be made. Viosca said he had issued a warning

to the offending radio station that a repetition of such a violation will be followed by contempt proceedings. In a formal statement Viosca said: "The grand jury proceedings must be conducted with the utmost secrecy. Publication of names of witnesses appearing before the grand jury interferes with the administration of justice and is in contempt of court and

"Judge Wayne G. Borah at the outset of the present investigation made t clear to the press that names of vitnesses must not be published and the pictures of witnesses must not be taken and identified as such.

punishable as such.

"Since the radio operators were not present on that occasion I am accept-Deviation Through Brit- ing their statement that they were in good faith and I shall take no action against them at this time.

"However, if there is a repetition of Rankin appeared in the postoffice

(Continued on Third Page) **WOMAN BIBLE PEDDLER SLAIN**

intention of signific a similar agree- Coroner Says Victim Apparently Beaten On Head With Wrench

> PLATTE CITY, Mo., July 25.-(A)-Killing of a hitch-hiking woman Bible peddler on a lonely by-road near here was pronounced murder today by Coroner Leland Francis. The woman was identified by a so-

cial security card as Lillian Gerber Davis, about 40, of Davenport, Ia. Francis said she had been beaten on the head last night, apparently with a wrench. He discounted the possibility she had been hit by an auto-

Near her body were two cardboard boxes containing clothes, 11 new Bibles without a home and wandering across the country with his mother who is H. A. Parker, who operates an out-

door moving picture theater near the junction of the by-road with U, S. highway 71, said he saw the woman sitting by the highway near Riverside racetrack, a few miles north of Kansas City, about 7 p.m. "She was probably picked up a short time after Parker saw her,"

Francis said. "Yet during the hour or so until James Shepherd, a farmer, discovered her body she had traveled only 10 miles." Howard Davis and Jesse Cox, farmers, said they saw a car leaving the

(Continued on Third Page) EDUARD BENES TO LOSE CITIZENSHIP

REICHENBERG, Germany, July 25, (A)-Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, will be the first 'emigrant" of the Bohemia-Moravia BATON ROUGE, La., July 25.—(A) section of the partitioned republic -State Senator Ernest S. Clements to lose Czech citizenship under an im-

late yesterday at the request of Gov- ernor reported that President Emil Hacha of the protectorate of Secretary of State E. A. Conway ad- Bohemia-Moravia, presided over ministered the cath in the executive ministerial council yesterday in which the new disfranchisement law was

he has represented in the legislature first to whom the law would be apsince 1936.
Senator Clements has been secre-after establishment of the protectorate tary-treasurer of the Allen parish po- doubtless also would be affected lice jury since 1924.

OFFICER CAUTIONS

Mrs. W C Holsten executive sec-

retary of the Or achita parish Red Cross chapter stated Tiesday Now

is the time for all good highway

emergency station attendants to brush

up on the first aid treatment for sun-

will linger too long in the blistering

summer sur with the equal in-

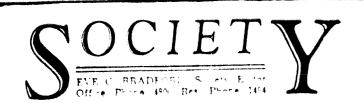
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Bacon, lb.

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cinnati, O. Memphis and Chattanooga,

Mr. Gordon Cummings, accompan-

a motor trip through the dells of Wis-

kill join Mr. Cummings' mother, Mrs

W F Cummings at her summer home.

Mrs A. L. Peters and Mr and Mrs

Louis Peters will leave Wednesday for

Grand Isle, where they will spend the

VICTIM OWN SON

conder who the victim is this time,"

remarked John J. Ostronic to a friend

as a rescue squad car raced to a beach

near here late vesterday. It was his

son, Robert, 17 a Creighton university

student, who drowned while swim-

remainder of the week

ming with a friend.

Tenn, and Holly Springs, Miss.

St.Joseph(Acher

The Women's Missionary society of the larger towns the First Mellion of church will meet from a property of the country. The security socially in orders Ties as afternoon as follows a property of the country of the security of the country of the

2 Mrs. A. S. Tower 1410 Jackson or business. No. 3. J. D. P. ... D. I. Bree avenue, No.

Bors, 701 and Miss J. H. Lusk

may and Mar ! G. Griffen, hostess. Personnel For Next Year Announced; Consolidations Are Noted

> CAK GROVE, La., July 25 Specall. The following teachers for the arious schools of West Carrol' parish A many a 100 Norm From these announced by Superintendent of a Norm de Millione 104 Potish Schools O. E. Hues

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The Characters

Katherine Cornish, muself, rislting Elizabeth on a mid-western Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Testerday: Choriscis gun is

taken from my sustanse.

Chapter 32

Just A Chance

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS - By Virginia Hanson -

"Me too!" said Lou Orpington's

voice. "Wait for me!" Adam hurried me out of the house. Doc Moore, his hair mussed and new lines in his face, stood in the

door of the waiting room. "Sae's got a wonderful constitu-tion," he said, "Wonderful. There's lamities which heful too visit ming a chance—just a chance. .

"Her mother and father here?" "Yes, been here for hours, waitng. When she finally opened her eres I called them. I think she recagaized them, but she kept whisporing, 'Barney,' There may be "I OOK, Alum I've been think, something she doesn't want them ring about that totebook and it about The old lady went to re ties attalks on Barney and the Preces - had to give her a sedative.

> He turned, 'coked down the hall. "He chev come. I'll see if she's

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"Keep your ove on Annie," he

startled, for before I could frame

on an answered it.

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Monday: The trap.

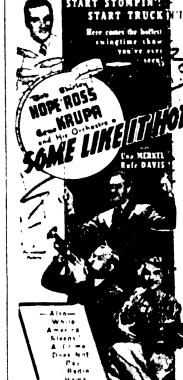
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Full information may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill, secretary of the United States civil service board of was plenty of smoke to the cap tol last, examiners, at the postoffice or customs, midnight, but very little fire. in this city, or from the secretary of ied by Mr. Cramer Haas, will leave the United States civil service board Wednesday morning for Chicago to of examiners at any first or secondjoin Mrs. Cummings and children on class postoffice.

one and to Lake Chetek where they GOVERNMENT BUYS 9,000,000 ACRES

Dr and Mrs. F. P Rizzo, Dr and WASHINGTON, July 25.-(AP)- H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, said today the government has purchased more than 9,000,000 acres of submarginal land at a cost of about \$46,000,000

The land, regarded as primarily un-OMAHA, Neb. July 25 - (P) -"1 suited for cultivation, was retired from cultivation to improve agricultural

Bennett said some areas have been added to national forests and parks. others converted to wild life refuges and many tracts leased to state conseration agencies.

41 PLANES BROUGHT DOWN TOKYO, July 25.-(A')-The Japanese army headquarters at Hsinking, Manchoukuo announced today that Japanese airmen had brought down 41 Soviet planes out of a fleet of 160 in a battle over Nomonhan hill, near the disputed Outer Mongolian and Manchoukuoan border.

Touch And Go'

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and Elizabeth was studing there. The tring is going to happen if I folly dressed gozing down at us the comprehent it out I can't take any lit's Annel is nessed accordingly to ones. If the Annel knows any-Why wasn't I told? Adam said, "Sorry explain late clence her—the murderer may "Why wasn't I told?"

"Annie and I are coming," she stated and was answered by a wail from the shadows.

FOUND IN CAPITOL neighbor. He was in jail here Tues-

WASHINGTON July 25 At There The smoke billoued through the

senate wing in such quantity that guards hastily turned in a far alorm Trucks rushed from all parts of the ity, and firemen scrainble i up ladders and swarmed through corndons looking for the blaze. Finally they found it in a can of

grease down in the hasement kitchen of the senate restaurant. Putting it out took only a minute. To the crowds which gathered around the building police explained

that the ventilating apparatus spread the smoke through the upper floors HELD FOR TRESPASSING

Police Monday afternoon arrested James Mitchell, negro, on a charge of trespassing on property of C. L. Nealy. 409 Hall street. The arrest followed the report of a neighbor that a negro was trying to get in the back door of the Nealy home. Alarmed when he realized he had been seen, the ne-

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MAPS ANNOUNCE PLAN TO BLOCK

(Continued from First Page) a Kuomintana (government party) assembly in which he declared that a ffar eastern Munich" was unthink

The generalissimo spoke before recipt of news of British Prime Minleter Chamberlain's statement acknowledging Japanese right-of-way it occupied sections of China.

He said "Restain well knows that Japan is no longer her far eastern watchdog of 25 years ago but rather mad dog turning against its former

CHINESE PRESS CRIES 'ANOTHER MUNICH'

A bitter Chinese press cried "anng public or for in the regions un- military history der their control.

Japanese viewpoint. Butain's troubles gentine claims to sovereignty in cer- the bill. appeared to microse in north China, 'ain of the south polar regions. It British For an Secretary Lord Halis was believed the Argentine governshe probably would offer successive Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Tonald B Burnett examiner at fax told the base of loads yesterday ment may try for a share in Antarctic amendments to eliminate each section Friday; that they must follow the local transfer and Donald B. Burnett, examiner asin amounting the British-Japanese part tion and possibly oppose any exof the bill. Taft said Republicans decisions of the party; and that the agreement that he expected anti-Bot- tension of the Monroe doctrine to case as a result. Antarctica. but instead and But st. Japanere frict. In Moscow Soviet Russia's naval chief of the later of, al settlement's try in the world, more than Japan



The Morning AfterTaking Carter's Little Liver Pills

of the health department were reof the health department were reported being held for payment of arrears for garbage-dumping privileges. And at Peiping the Japanese-sponsored political party Hsinminhui sent instructions out through four northern CANTON RIVER provinces to tighten anti-British boycotts and demonstrations, and the organization planned a widespread campaign throughout China to attack British interests.

foreign nations that the Japanese navy at midnight tomorrow will close the Canton river for two weeks for "mill- never vote." army sabotage and terrorism. It was

veillance in preparation for a lightning the latter measure. suppression of any possible outbreaks. Britain kept her continental preother Munich today in describing the paredness measures keen with a flight aideration.) new acknowledgment by Great Britain of 240 bombing planes and 1,100 men "special requirements" for "maintain- largest mass training flight in British

suspects under day and night sur-

. Interest flared in remote Antarctica further. The senate banking commit-And, despite her concessions to the as the Argentine press emphasized Ar- tee already has cut \$310,000,000 from

commissar wained Russia's "restless" stead of the proposed seven-year maxthis await general neighbor Japan-that the Soviet Un-Journey origin gen- ion had become a naval power, with loans for highways and \$350,000,000 for the department of the British more submarines than any other coun- public works advances rubble from sportment by police and Germany together. He declared WAGE LAW DEPENDS of the Japanese I mated Shanghai the Russian Pacific fleet was "fully ON RULES COMMITTEE prepared to defend the fatherland?

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TRY TO BLOCK LENDING BI

(Continued from First Page) prompt action, but adjourned without Southward, at Canton, the Japanese acting on a proposal to give the legisconsul notified consular authorities of lation preferred status. Representative Britain, the United States and other Cox, Democrat, Georgia, a frequent administration opponent, said "we may

tary reasons." The move was reported | Committee members said the failure to be a blockade to cut shipping be- to give the housing measure right-oftween British Hongkong and Canton, way might be followed by a similar At home Britain had trouble in the move against the general lending bill. threat of further Irish Republican It was said authoritatively that a com bination of Republicans and anti-addisclosed the government has 5,000 ministration Democrats might wield the committee's "veto power" against

(The committee decides which bills shall have preference in house con-

Senate Republicans and Democrats that Japanese troops in China have over France as the first units of the critical of administration fiscal pole con said was a highly-placed Comicies, were busy drafting amendments munist. to curtail the lending measure still

> Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said by Senator Byid, Democrat, Virginia, not ballots." to limit the program to one year inimum, and to eliminate \$500,000,000 of

WASHINGTON, July 25.-(AP)-Congressional action at this session on anti-administration proposals to amend the wage-hour law depended today on the outcome of a hearing before the house rules committee.

It was up to the committee to determine whether the highly-controversial amendments offered by Representative Barden, Democrat, North Carolina, should get right-of-way on the house floor They would exclude from the wage-hour act some "white M. Nabrit of Nashtille, Tenn. and collar" workers and certain employes G. I. Prince of Galveston, Tex. in firms which process agricultural products

Barden was asked to testify, along Va. De T. G. Denning of London, with Wage-Hour Administrator An-England. Mrs. Ernert Brown of London, drews and Chairman Norton, Demodon England and Mrs. S. W. Lasten crat. New Jersey, of the labor committee

Dr. Clifton D. Grat of Lewiston : President Roosevelt said at a recent Barden's proposals would give uncon-

scionably low wages to 2,000,000 workers in the lowest wage scale group.
Andrews has said that with minor U. S. PROBERS exceptions, the Barden amendments "have no economic or social justifica-Mrs. Norton said that the Barden

proposals never would be acceptable. "It would be a sell-out," she declared, "We worked three years to get this law over and we are not going to let any group work for repeal. If the amendments were adopted grand jury had not yet begun its day's the only people who would come under the law would be workers in textiles and some manufacturing groups. "If by any parliamentary trick the amendments get to the floor and pass, the president will veto them, so I'm

WITNESS SAYS **REVOLT MAPPED** BY COMMUNISTS

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"We want new members," the witness quoted Cline, "but they must understand that it is hard to be a Communist; that they must, upon demand, give up Saturday, Sunday, Monday, probably would support amendments revolution will be fought with bullets,

Bacon was called after the government had elicited testimony that the Communists were trying to obtain members from the United States army and navy personnel. The witness who said this was Theodore Marion Stark of Blaine, Wash. He said he attended party meetings at which Communist infiltration into the armed forces was considered.

The witness said under cross-examination, he resigned from the party to escape disciplinary action, and admitted he once served a sentence in a reformatory for stealing an automo-

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foreman, the district attorney and the president of the police jury. designed many state and university was torninated to serve as hon-press conference that enactment of buildings, was a principal witness this morning. Others heard were Walter Pilcher, manager of the Baton Rouge president of the Evans Electrical Supply company, inc., and a stockholder in the Baton Rouge Supply company.

> CITIZENS TO NAME THREE ATTORNEYS

NEW ORLEANS, July 25,-(P)-Citizens from throughout Louisiana planned today to meet in Alexandria Thursday at 1 p.m. to nominate three attorneys and to ask Governor Earl K. Long to select one to aid the vestigation of the state's political scan-

But the governor had not indicated

we nominated three," Joseph A. Airey, chairman of the citizens' volunteer andria meeting, said. "But we've heard subject to impeachment. nothing from him about the matter." Airey said the services of the attorney chosen would be offered to of acts of commission as well as omis- year. Attorney General David M. Ellison sion." to use "in any way he sees fit." Citizens from nearly every section

would attend the "volunteer consultation,' he added.

ONE WHO STARTED WPA INQUIRY DISMISSED

BATON ROUGE, La., July 25.-(AP)-Hicks Batts, one of the men who made the original affidavits which started a WPA investigation at Louisiana State university which has since spread widely, today reported he had been dismissed from his job as a truck driver at the university.

Batts told reporters that Richard Morhinveg, acting superintendent of construction at the university, yesterday informed him that Colonel Troy H. Middleton, acting vice-president failed to have an audit made," he said. and comptroller, had instructed him to lay off some truck drivers, and this summer is assistant professor of Morhinveg had decided to let Batts bacteriology at the L. S. U. medical fore I can file bills of information

Batts reported an altercation fol-But later obeyed an order given by school." two campus officials. He had been

Batts has been called as a witness before the parish grand jury in its inquiry into state affairs, and also answered questions in New Orleans.

Y CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Business and Professional Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular supper and program meeting in the Y. W. C. A. clubroom Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. A fun program will be followed by an educational program.

The entire program for the summer Troy H. Middleton and voted to mail will be submitted to club members reassuring letters to parents of prosfor their approval at the meeting, it pective students. was announced. All members are asked to be present. last week angrily denied he would re-

GARBLED GROCERIES

DALLAS, Wis.-(AP)-Clerks in Dal- building transaction at L. S. U. las' largest grocery store were at their basement so no one could tell which Long had requested it. were beans, soup, peas or corn.



MAY QUESTION

work. He was accompanied by his attorney, Edward Rightor.

Rankin's resignation was requested by Governor Long late yesterday and State Senator Ernest S. Clements, Long's close friend, was named in his place. Rankin had been under attack from many sides during the past several weeks. Among the matters in the conser-

vation department drawing wide noice were the conflicting explanations of disposal of \$450,000 granted the department for a new geology building at Louisiana State university and reported federal investigation of alleged 'hot oil" violations. George W. Holiand of Washington,

director of the oil conservation division of the department of the interior, arrived here vesterday. He was accompanied by Jack W. Steele of Kilgore, Tex., chairman of the federal tender board No. 1. The oil inquiry started last week

when Clifford C. Rowland, senior exsigned to the division, came here and opened offices.

The federal grand jury continued its of the criminal division of the depart- down fund." ment of justice, in Washington to seek studied.

"The grand jury investigation may sist the district attorney.

The federal jury and the East Baton prominently known in Louisiana pol- stated by the governor." itics since Dr. James M. Smith re-

Auditors under Frank S. Shattuck. state supervisor of public accounts. remained at work until late last night in the conservation department office going over the books, which Rankin had declined to open to public in-Leon Weiss, architect whose firm spection pending a ruling from Attorney General David Ellison.

Ellison yesterday said the books were public records and as such open to inspection but Governor Long said Supply company, and Oscar Evans, Shattuck would have to complete his audit before the public would be given access to them.

Long said the audit was being made at the request of Senator Clements. the new chief whom he has asked to reinstate Dr. J. A. Shaw, head of the minerals division. Long said that when he ordered Shaw dismissed recently he thought he was interested in oil supply firms but had since found this was untrue

Clements said he was "accepting the appointment as temporary and only from the standpoint of a citizen interested in the welfare of our state.

alumni council adopted "We asked Governor Long whether a resolution calling for the resignation enter state employ and join the high-

Tom Dutton, president of the council, said he felt the board was "guilty der law the job only paid \$5,000 a

"The board," he said, "ratified the of Louisiana have indicated they the bond attorneys said they had no right to purchase the building." The federal grand jury has returned

indictments against Seymour Weiss, hotel man and ex-treasurer of the late Huey Long's money chest, and four others in connection with sale of the hotel furnishings to L. S. U. Their trial was set yesterday for September 5.

Roland B. Howell, Thibodaux attorney, said at the L. S. U. council meeting that the board members would have to resign to restore confidence ment to Louisiana State university in the school.

"I don't say the board members themselves were dishonest but they Dr. George Fasting, who resigned me photostatic copies of certain docuschool here, said he quit "because I knew something was wrong and it lowed and he refused to leave the job was no longer an honor to be with the

He cited as an example of political employed there for three years, he interference in the school the removal of Dr. Arthur Vidrine as superintendent of New Orleans Charity hospital and dean of the medical school.

The alumni council advocated formation of a statewide committee of 100 or more outstanding citizens, not necessarily alumni of the university, as an aiding body in investigating the L. S. U. scandal. Additionally, the council advocated appointing an advisory committee of ten members for in the current emergency.

The council also voted confidence in Acting President Paul M. Hebert and Acting Vice-President Colonel Conservation Commissioner Ranking

sign, but refused to answer reporters who asked him about the geology His resignation, handed out by Long wits' end after a flood. Labels were after a conference with Mayor Robert soaked off canned goods stored in the S. Maestri and others, showed that "You have requested that I resign,

giving as your reason that you had just become governor and should be given the right to appoint the heads of all executive departments." Ranking said. "Although I am a constitutional official and only removable for cause, it is my desire to aid you in giving the state a good administration. Therefore I resign at your request and 1 wish you success.'

Ellison's opinion was given in a statement to the conservation commissioner declaring that conservation to public inspection. Rankin requested the opinion five days ago. In the absence of any statutes deal-

ing with conservation department rec-West Menree, La. ords, Ellison said, their inspection

1912. By this any taxpayer of property owner may demand to see the records provided he identifies himself comes under the public records set of as such with proper credentials.

His statement follows:

"Although, under the law, you would not be required to permit an examination of your records by a representative of the Young Men's Business club, an individual member or members thereof who are electors of the agent or attorney of 50 electors or of ten taxpayers should be granted the privilege of examining, copying, photographing and taking memoranda of any record of your department,

having been used, being in use, or prepared for the use in the conduct, transaction, or performance of any business, transactions, works, duty or function, conducted, transacted or performed by or under the authority of statement. the constitution or the laws of the state of Louisiana concerning or relating to the receipts or payments of any money received or paid laws of the of conservation."

State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell asked last night in a statement answering Republic Trust company of Chicago, Governor Long's charge that Tugwell received a "supplemental" \$2,500 salary from a political fund, whether Long himself recalled admitting he received \$400 monthly in "shakedown" funds.

"I would like to ask Governor Long." Tugwell said, "if he, himself, recalls a conversation in which he nvestigations as O. John Rogge, chief \$600 a month from the current shake-

Tugwell said although he served "two or three assistants" for the Lou- as state highway commission chairisiana work from Attorney General man "subject to removal at the pleas-Frank Murphy, said that every alleged ure of the governor . . I refused violation of federal laws would be to have any connection with the matter of salary deductions."

Tugwell, candidate for governor in we hope to get the first trials started to the charge may by Long in a early in September. I intend to respeech Sunday at Camp Beauregard, main there (New Orleans) and will near Alexandria, that the treasurer personally go before the courts to as- was given additional salary while he was with the highway commission from the state's political treasury, Rouge parish grand jury have returned that "the supplemental salary did not numerous indictments against persons come from the deduction fund as

"To this date." Tugwell said in his signed as president of L. S. U. and a statement, "I have never collected inancial scandal there was charged. a dime from the fund, nor have I ever contributed a dime to this notorious fund, which is being continued at an increased rate by Governor Long.

> The governor charged in his speech that Tugwell originated the five per cent deduction from state employes salaries while he served as chairman of the highway commission and tha Tugwell actually received \$2,500 additional salary, over and above his proper \$5,000 salary, from the contributary fund.

> Tugwell said he originally was employed at the highway commission as auditor at the agreed salary of \$7,-500 and this remuneration was continued after he took the highway commission chairmanship under the late Governor Oscar K, Allen. In saying none of this "supple-

"deduct" fund, Tugwell asserted: "As a matter of fact, I know that a part of my supplemental salary came hills from Mar Saba. The father was from Governor Allen's rental checks escorted to the outskirts of Jerusalem and (salary) checks he received as and freed with a demand that he ob-

governor. he would select the attorney after tions of members of the university way commission in any capacity while word was awaited from a board of supervisors who served under when he was guaranteed the \$7,500 Bedouin go-between who set out from Dr. Smith, asserting that the incom- salary and only accepted appointment Bethlehem yesterday to establish concommittee here sponsoring the Alex- petency of the members made them as chairman of the highway commis- tact with the roving band somewhere sion when it was agreed his \$7,500 sal- in the Moab hills and make a ranary would be continued although un- som payment.

> The state treasurer denied the as- \$2,500 and that the go-between was sertion Long made that Tugwell's carrying part of that sum with the purchase of the Bienville hotel when wealth had soared to \$250,000 in a com- remainder to be handed over after paratively short time. Tugwell said Goldner reached Bethlehem. his real estate holdings, comprising A Bedouin messenger had brought his major wealth, were worth ap- a note from the young clergyman to proximately \$100,000 as of January 1, his father saying that he was "okay" 1936, based principally on earnings and "if you are too ill to come, the

made before he entered public em- gang swears by Allah someone with Tugwell also asserted that state employes were nowise influenced in buy-

ing his real estate. District Attorney Charles A. Byrne announced that the five men indicted the ancient world for 300 years. by the federal grand jury last weel for mail fraud in the sale of equipwould be prosecuted in criminal dis trict court here.

"I was in conference with federal officers and they have agreed to give ments which are needed by me be in the state court," Byrne explained. "I am expecting to receive other evidence from Baton Rouge and when this information arrives I will bring charges. At this time I am unable to say whether the charges will b for embezzlement or for receiving

money by false pretenses." District Attorney Byrne said he intended to bring charges against Weiss and the others in connection with the \$75,000 sale of hotel furnishings to the university.

Walter Hamlin, attorney for Dr. Smith, threatened to name the person whom Smith says advised him to flee the state a month ago, if the state attempts to make capital of the serving with the L. S. U. president flight in forthcoming trials. If that happens, Hamlin said "we'll tell the whole story, including exactly who advised him to leave with the understanding there would be no criminal prosecution, but at the most only a civil suit.' Dr. Smith faced the prospect of two

more weeks in federal jail here. "He'll live just like the other prisoners," said Warden K. T. Pietrzak of the federal jail, where Smith is housed. "Here everybody wears denim olue. We're not assigning Dr. Smith to any regular job, but he'll do his share. We can't put him on regular because we don't know exactly how long he'll be here.'

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lane about the time Mrs. Davis was believed to have been killed,

said they believed they could solve gestion and my meals are a source of the case if they could learn her wherecommission records should be opened abouts the hour before she was killed. They said her body was 100 yards from her boxes, indicating it might have been carried that far from where she was killed.

The skull was crushed

LEADS WILL BE

him to re-emphasize what Murph who bear a certificate of authority as said at his press conference last week At that time, the attorney general was asked about alleged "closeness" between spersons under investigation and the federal government. Murphy' comment was that no one's "closeness was going to make any difference.

"It isn't even going to make one bit of difference-even should the trial lead to the department of justice. Rogge said. He did not explain this

Two special essistents who are leaving for New Orleans shortly are Harold Rosenwald, special assistant to the attorney general, and Alfred B. Teton, state of Louisiana by the department special attorney in the criminal division. Rosenwald was associated with Rogge in the trial to enforce the liability of stockholders of the Central Teton was sterling fellow at the Yale law school from 1936 to 1939.

Rogge also disclosed he was trying to get Earl Krauter, attorney in the justice department tax division to work on income tax cases in New Orleans. Krauter is now on a government tax case in Chicago.

Asked about reports of alleged inadmitted that Maestri was paying him timidation of witnesses. Rogge said he had heard such reports, but had received no complaints. He cited a federal statute under

which intimidation of federal grand jurors is punishable. Any such intimidations, he said, would be prosecuted to the full. Asked whether he had been in touch

"The grand jury investigation may go on for months," Rogge said, "but the January election, said in answer he had not. "There is no reason why should or shouldn't be." he said. "I'll he down there for the next two months and assistants will be there as long as we need them," Rogge said.

"The investigation has only begun. We have any number of names we still haven't followed up," he said. He added he did not know whether these leads would pave the way for additional indictments. Rogge also said he is trying to get

the services of Arch Burford, an attorney in the unjust enrichment division of the treasury.

PALESTINE GETS FREEDOM

(Continued from Pirst Page) between Bethlehem and Hebron on

condition that he not enter Jerusalem before dawn today.

Ishak, however, did not regain his donkeys. They were taken by the abmental" \$2,500 salary came from the ductors when they seized Goldner and his father last Wednesday as they were returning through the Moab

> tain \$5,000 for release of his son. check of monasteries in the region

One negotiator said the kidnapers had reduced their ransom demand to

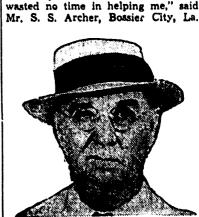
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have to deal with, but it isn't more far-fetched than various of the novel proposals in almost every branch of meaning of her child's tears. Once she has that, she can school work. Our own advice is Be not the first by go ahead and inunage him so that he learns the rare whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old need for tears.

Hell-Fire In Arabia

It is somewhat startling to learn that three Texans will fly 8,000 miles to Arabia to put out an oil-well fire. To them, however, it is "just a job." They are, of course, experts. It is their business to put out such fires.

To any one not familiar with such a holocaust, the picture is terrifying-ignited gas pouring out of a hole in the ground as though from the depths of hell. These Texans put out the fire by exploding dynamite in the right place, "just like when you blow a match out."

Some of these fires burn for months or years The one in Arabia is reported to have begun only about ten days ago. But the people on the spot lost no time be- News-Star, Postoffice Box 75, Station O, New York, fore sending for help. They apparently sent in the right N. Y.

Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

creating better that the fact that he can be considered withholding it. Some considered withholding it. Some considered withholding it. Some considered withholding and crowning an effective way of getting things they want.

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crying, yelling in the shops for what he thought he and education about cancer. But the new wrinkles which are being constantly would like until in desperation she turned him over urged, add to the conquestions of ribel teaching. One and spanked him one day right there and then, and Preblems Of Heredity of the latest is submitted by a business man. He would took him nome and put him to bed to sleep it off. He was

ilt an mean hanger, fatigue, temper, pain self-will A This is perhaps a crude example of what pedagogues | little experience, a time of patient listening, trial and

> There are times when a chil i needs to cry, and needs to be comforted, but these times are few, and must not be encouraged beyond their need. A few words of comfort to the chil. who has hurt himself, the necessary attention given quickly and quietly, a happy change of thought, and on he goes. Don't prolong the tears by prolonging the soothing and comforting. Be kind but problem. But is it bad taste and not too kind when tears are falling. Encourage the smiles for the sake of the rainbow.

In helping your youngster to overcome his troublesome little ways, be guided by Angelo Patri's sympathetic wisdom. Send for his booklet, "Annoying Habits," anclosing ten centz. Address Angelo Patri, care the Monroe

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WILL HOLD REVIVAL Rev. Ira L. Yeager, pastor of Stone Avenue Methodist church left Mon-Like afternoon for Shileh church on Experiments are also being made. I sue would like to ender each day afternoon for Shiloh church, on the Grayson circuit, where he will We are beginning to go sane about hold a week's revival. Rev. Rex. syphilis and are talking frankly and Squires of Grayson is pastor of the sure. The studies indicate the great hogan, har, and then goes into a monspending money to control this uni- church

GETS CLOVER SHOWER KANSAS CITY, Kas., July 25 - P Theater Manager Jack Truitt offered CAMP'S AUXILIARY to admit anyone free to a Douglas a year, for hardly any of us are in- Corrigan picture who presented a four-leaf clover. In two days 2,000 young and old showed up with fourleaf clovers

never live a normal life, arouses no COULD TELL ALL THOSE effective demand to do something MOVIE ACTORS THAT / TELEPHONE YOU THINK THEY The child whose mind is deficient SHOULD KNOW? because his parents and grandparents were that way lives in hopelessness and squalor, and remains a tax-payers' "inhuman" to ask why such things

must be and why nothing is done about it? We need to learn to think realistically about disease and injury and death. Not only must we ask: "How deadly and how dramatic is this killer?" But also, "How frequently does it take its

versal scourge. That is, the govern-

of the anti-syphilis work of the Amer-

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By GLADYS PARKER party went to the park by bus and them, mostly about his feats in the

hour was enjoyed and the evening like people to correct his pronunciawas completed with a bus ride which tion which is frankly atrocious. For included a large part of the city in its example, if he wishes to inform some-

Each year at this time, the auxiliary

'MAYOR' LEAVES Allen Ritter, "mayor of Little Chi- shaped mauler who put the Brown cago," and G. L. Mahoney will leave Bomber on the canvas. today for a month's visit in Canada. Tom Adams, who has been active in of the time, except when he is out to years, was appointed by "Mayor" Rit- sion but he is not permitted to go ter to serve as chief executive of the alone. That's because he invariably community during his absence.



Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

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JUST WHAT IS IT YOU

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS EXPECTED TO CLIMB HIGHE

HOME STANDS WILL BENEFIT YANKEES, REDS

Couple Of Teams From Other Sections, However, May Get Hot

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

It's hard to see any way to keep game! the current major league leaders from Clarksdale at El Dorado, rain, improving their positions during their home stands which get under way today, but, by way of warning, a couple of visiting teams from other secions may be red hot.

New York's mighty Yankees and Cincinnatis Reds looked practically invincible on their recent road tours. Team The Yanks won nine out of 12 games Cincinnati usual batting power but had so much Pittsburgh 42 good pitching that Manager Joe Mc- Brooklyn 40 moundsmen more than one workout a Boston

The Reds duin't but so hard but they didn't have to with the kind of flinging they got from Paul Derringer Bucky Walters Whitey Moore and

any team should be able to do better (4-3) and Page (4-4). while traveling from one strange park (4-3) vs. Tobin (8-8)

So much for the raters, but how about such contenuers as the Chicago neke (9-4). White Sox, Boston Beer and idon't laught the New York Gants? Only the Pale Hose are in position to hid for the lead but they re all in good spots to cause trouble

The White Sox open at Boston today Boston with a double header against the sec- Chicago ond-place Red Seckers The Bostons Cleveland von nine games and lost five in the Detrait cest and they just about had to in Washington order to keep the three game margin philadelphia over the Chicag ins. The White Sox St Louis who have combed from fifth place on July 1 into third a th 18 victories in 25 games took nine out if 13 from their eastern rivals including two of three from the Yanks. And what's most important, they we come up with

to get an even bresk against the four swestern clubs that are filling the Na-Hona' league of set fivesion. And they too have tree; thing to go places igh to an lest persons. But Inc. Fette Mit Shoffner Danus MacFai Atlanta den Bl. Bisene Jim Timer and Chattaninga

The Giants have lost nice straight. Birmingham their mount department looks shot Little Rock. They've sligged from second to sixth in the standings but they re still dangerous Bull Jurges suspension will be up Wednesday on they II have a called end of 13th, darkness). shortstop again, and Catcher, Harry Danning is due to rejoin the team in St Louis Tom Haley may fill the bill at third base. He il base to, for George Myatt underwent a knee operation yesterday and word he hank for a long time Brooklyn's Dodgers are the most

wrecked club right now even though they paked up a 366 hours outs San Antonio fielder when they beight Fred Dix e Walker from Detroit vesterday. Be aides Whit Wvatt their most reliab pitcher who is out with a leg injurthey've lost Van Mungo for some v weeks and Cookie Lavagetto and A Parks are gettig armind on unbb pins. Mango wert in to run for Par junday dul for se and and broke !

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Seven-Up Bottlers 5. Younse Serv-

Hunt and Whitaker 20, Francis Beauty School 4 United Electric 3, Hart's Candy Crawford's Service 10, Guarantee Shoes 0 (forfeited).

Today's Games Hart's Candy Kids vs Crawford's Service, Lida Benton,

United Electric nosed out Hart's Candy Kigs, 3 to 2, vesterday while the league-leading Crawford's Service benefited by a forfeit from Guarantee Shoes when the Shoe Salesmen were unable to muster enough play-All of the Kids' runs against United

Electric was unearned, having been the result of errors. Earl Alpha hurled three-hit hall for the victors while Anzalone, the losing pitcher, allowed only seven hits. Younse Service gave Seven-Up Bot-

tlers a battle for five innings and then lost, 5 to 2. Younse took a two run lead but the Bottlers knotted the count in the fifth and went ahead with three runs in the sixth when Fields and Kennedy each singled and came home on Wright Sherrard's circuit blow. The batteries: Riggin and

school in a free-hitting affair. The batteries: DeCorte, Leach and Miles, Hunt and Whitaker; Cohen, Burgess and Ussery, Beauticians.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

THE STANDINGS

COTTON STATES LEAGUE Won Lost Pet Hot Springs51 Pine Bluff 42 54 El Dorado 44 56 Greenville 43 58 Yesterday's Results

MONROE 12; HELENA 1. Greenville 5; Pine Bluff 3. Hot Springs 6; Greenville 4 (first

Today's Games HELENA AT MONROE. Clarksdale at El Dorado Pine Bluff at Greenville. Hot Springs at Greenwood. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Games Brooklyn at Chicago (2)-Fitzsim-And its axiomatic in baseball that mons (3-6) and Hamlin (10-8) vs Root

> Boston at Cincinnati (night) - Pose-, women's title del (9-6) vs. Walter (16-6)

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New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled

Today's Games Chicago at Boston (2)-Knott (4-3) player from Pottstown, Pa. five starting the one who can go the and Marcum (5.6) we Grove (9-2) and Galehouse 14 Cleveland at Philadelphia Harder 4-71 vs. Caster 6-9 St Louis at New York Harris (2-5)

vs Russo (1-2) Detroit at Washington McKain (1-3) vs. Haynes (5-9) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 41 Nashville

Yesterday's Results New Orleans 0 Little Rock 0 (tie. Birmingham 3 Memphis 2. Only games scheduled

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Fort Worth 3 Dallas 1 Shreveport 7, San Antonio 6 Oklahoma City 8, Tulsa 1. Beaumont 4; Houston 0. Today's Games

Houston at Oklahoma City Shreveport at Tulsa Beaumont at Dallas San Antonio at Fort Worth

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Lake Charles 8; New Iberia 1. Lafayette 6; Jeanerette 3, Opelousas 9, Rayne 3. Alexandria at Abbeville, wet

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Pensacola 17; Anniston 6. Gadaden 6; Mobile 5. Selma 6: Meridian 2 Jackson 1; Montgomery 0.

JAMES SUMRALL IS SIGNED BY SPORTS

starred in baseball at Louisiana Tech, with Ruston in the Ouachita Valley from the east, nine from the south and league and was a prep school star at Neville High school here, has been west. signed by the Shreveport Sports of the Texas league, according to in- August 12 to begin practice for the formation received here. Sumrall was given a contract by J. Walter Morris about two weeks ago

and sent to the Marshall, Tex club of the East Texas league. Sumrall played first base as an amateur, but is playing in the outfield with Marshall.

BASEBALL SERIES WON BY DELTA SIGMA FRAT free style of 11:33.2.

The Delta Sigma fraternity baseball The Delta Sigma fraternity baseball Garden and Mike Jacobs reached the Learn defeated the Sigma Phi Omega agreement for joint promotion of Sox had him." aggregation, 7 to 6, here Sunday to Schmeling-Braddock title fight, ending win the inter-fraternity series. As a N. White, Bottlers; McMullen and of the fourth and deciding win of the series between the two fraternities, the winners will receive a tro-20-to-4 victory over Francis Beauty phy from the Inter-fraternity council at the annual Delta Sigma summer and Frank Shields beat Vivian Mc double header just as though nothing in the Quachita Valley league in redance on August 26.

Sigma Phi Omega won only two games during the series. Long distance clouting won the series for the Delts, circuit blows be- Chicago, outpointed Nick Camarata, WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

IB) Associated Press:

CAMDEN, N. J.—Bibber McCoy, 235,
Boston, defeated Chief Chewacki, 235,
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TRUE TO FORM AT SEABRIGHT

Seeded And High Ranking Players Win With Ease In First Round Of Tourney

By J. F. McEvoy SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 25.—(A)— Tennis ran true to form Monday in the opening round of the 52nd Seabright Invitation tournament, which is famous for its one or two annual first-round upsets. The seeded performers and others of high rank won with almost monotanous regularity The only break in the seedings came when second-ranked Gene Mako of Los Angeles defaulted because of a

cold in his back Back for his first taste of competition since winning at Wimbledon, Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the No. 1 man, received a bye. He will not see action until he plays Carlton Rood of Chapel Hill, N. C. Tuesday. Winner in 1937 and 1938. Riggs can retire the Seabright bowl with another victory Jack Crawford, the veteran Austral-

ian, also drew a first-round bye, but the other favorites, from Bryan (Bitsy) won handily. The four seeded playin familiar surroundings than it can Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Highe by last year's runner-up Dorothy May own story Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., also New York at St. Louis Hubbell (2-5) or Schumacher (6-7) vs. War- Bunday was seeded first when Alice

Only the last two on the men's list, Sabin and sixth-ranked Gardnar Mulloy of Miami. Fla., were forced to play Won Lost Pct. ers won in straight sets

for the season, turned back the New York voteran, Armand L. Bruneau, Fork veteran. Armand D Brights with nothing remains four must not strike with his kindchies. 6-1 7-5 Fourth-seeded Elwood Cooke shadow. A shortstop making four Davidson works some of the cleverest 400 of Portland, Ore, runner up to Riggs errors, as Scalzi did in one game. 355 here last year as well as at Wimble- could lose a no-hit game. 279 don, eliminated Philip W. Moore of Parker, recent winner at Spring Lake. Terry hasn't a man he can start with N. J. won by the same count from any confidence he will be closer than take D. Wandall Princeton university the allebbourg when the last out is to the local arena. In doing so he pair of singles and a stolen base in N. J. won by the same count from any confidence new man so the last out is to the local arena, in doing so he John P. Wendell, Princeton university, the clubhouse when the last out is brings here the man who succeeded Mullov lost the first set to Ronald Edwards, Berkeley, Calif., southpaw, who really are chucking this year. winning 1-6 f-2, f-1, while Sabin pre-

Miss Bundy pressed in the first set eliminated Cocile Bowes of Philadelphia. 9-7 6-1, while second-second Won Lost Pct. adelphian Edith Clark winning 6-4, way

Wolfendew, 6-1, 6-1

O'BRIEN POLLS LARGEST VOTE

Chosen To Play Quarterback Cliff Mellon, But Dominion Gumbert and Manuel Salvo. For All-Stars Against Pro Grid Champs

CHICAGO, July 25 (Po-Texas) 314 Christian's little quarterback Davey 495 as the most highly regarded player in 435 the country by the nationwide poll to .398 choose a college all-star football squad which will play the New York Giants, pro champions, in Soldier field next month

In the final tabulation O'Brien, passer de luxe and leader of T. C. U.'s undefeated eleven last fall. polled 1,204,516 votes, highest total of case is just what everyone suspected, such an event. Among the local grapany player and assured him of starting at quarterback when the collegians meet the Giants the night of Aug-

The starting lineup, with the vote totals of each player follows: Ends- Earl Brown, Notre Dame, 1,-62.183, Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee.

Tackles Joe Mihal, Purdue, 829,-617; Bob Hank, Indiana, 784.298. Guarda-Ralph Heikkienen, Michlgan, 846.943; Francis Twedell, Minne-

ota, 781.682. Center-Charles Brock, Nebraska 693,112. Quarterback-O'Brien.

Pittsburgh, 812,524. Fullback-Howard Weiss, Wisconsin, 1.108.762.

The college squad wil be composed of 69 players, 23 from the Big Ten James Sumrall, a Monroe boy who 10 others from middle west schools outside the Western conference; 11 southwest, and nine from the far The college squad will report here

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press) Today a year ago: Katherine Rawls will be a more important man than ville attack. He got four hits, includ-Thompson, Miami Beach, defended ever in the new White Sox set up. four National A. A. U. women's swimming titles, setting record for 880-yard Three years ago: Madison Square

'warfare" among boxing promoters.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT CHICAGO - Eddie Lander, 1274, semi-pro division.

Failure Of Pitchers Hurts MONROE TRIMS Giants Worse Than Injuries

Would Like To Tackle Sev-

eral Local Grapplers

Two of the most colorful light

specialist, who knows how to dish out

This quintet is probably one of the

gether. Yaqui Joe is an Indian who

which is legal in wrestling, as the

must not strike with his knuckles.

arm-locks and combinations ever seen

This will be the first time that Pro-

him as junior middleweight title hold-

The wrestling royal at the arena

Wrestling matches are held at the

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

FARMERS WIN IN 10TH

Chatham 3

Farmerville 3

Bernice 2

Huttig 2

Ansley 1

Marion 3; Chatham 0.

Farmerville 6; Ansley 5.

Simpson and Russell, Duncan.

the Big Six circuit.

MARION TAKES LEAD

Team

fort of his opponents.

Inability Of Hubbell And Schu-COLORFUL MAT ens Club

By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, July 25.—(A)—Injuries and other misfortunes have bobbed up Gus Kallio Announces He like ginger ale bubbles in the National league this season, but they seem to be getting more than their share of the blame for evil days which might befall a team.

Much has been written about the luck of the Giants, all bad. Bill heavyweight grapplers of the present Terry's team has lost nine straight, day, along with three others whose which is sub-par even on the Phillie wrestling prowess and roughness in course. It lost two shortstops, had an the ring are undisputed, will mix in outfielder playing third, and a first the wrestling royal to be held Thursbaseman pitching, among other things. day night at Gus Kallio's arena, 310 All of which undoubtedly made Walnut street. The first two of this Terry's job one large headache, but it group are Yaqui Joe of Sonora, Mexalso took the spotlight away from ico, and "Dutch" Schultz, know as what is the major cause of the Giant the Flying Dutchman. Others are the disaster.

That cause could have been dis- and long tights; "Sailor" cerned by watching the bull pen in rated by some as the champion deep right center the other day. It "meanie" among the matmen who was the picture of Carl Hubbell and have been appearing here recently, Hal Schumacher warming up for re- and Bob "Buck" Davidson, arm-lock

The Giants' pennant chances hinged punishment in any kind of form. on the ability of Hubbell and Schu-Grant of Atlanta. No 3, down to macher to show their old time form strangest ever tossed into the ring to-Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., No. 7, after winter arm operations. The fact that they are being used in relief ers in the women's singles, headed roles, although also starting, tells its he could speak English and when he

still refused to sleep inside a building. Schultz is known for his spectacula won without much trouble. Miss a club would have its infield crippled flying tackles. The "Shadow" is a up with rheumatiz, its outfield groan-Marble decided not to defend the ing with ptomaine, and its catching never been disclosed and whose feamysterious figure whose identity has staff stove up with shin splints, and tures no one here has ever seen, destill be a pretty dangerous outfit if spite the fact that he was once forced it had one thing-able pitching to unmask by losing to Watkins, Wat.

That is what the Giants haven't kins is a former boxer who is almost extra sets while all the women lead- had, although it is admitted that air- able to knock a man out by hitting tight support can make an ordinary him with the front part of his hand Grant, making his grass-court debut pitcher look pretty good, and that a good pitcher might look pretty bad rules provide only that the matmen with nothing behind him but his At present the Giant pitching staff in the mat game, much to the discom

Montciair, N. J. 6-1, 6-1 and Frank stacks up as the weakest in the league. Parker, revent winner at Spring Lake, Terry hasn't a man he can start with

All the other clubs have chuckers The Reds and Bees are knee deep in world welterweight, junior middle- Seaporter ever got as far as second good moundsmen, with such men as weight and middleweight championvailed against husky Russell Bobbitt Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Junior ships. Thomson Lou Fette Jim Turner, and Shortly after Yaqui Joe came to this Danny MacFayden, itching to work - country from Mexico to wrestle he The surprising Cardinals have Curt went to Jackson, Miss, and although Dorothy Workman of Los Angeies Davis, Bob Weiland, Lon Warneke he had a room at the Edwards hotel ing in three runs and scoring twice had an es. e time with another Phil- and Mort Cooper ready to go all the there, he refused to sleep inside the himself. Brooklyn has Luke Hamlin, building, preferring to get as near to Hugh Casey, and until recently, had insture as possible by sleeping on the Helen Pedeisen of Stamford, Conn. Whit Wyatt. The Parates have Truett roof. 536 and Virginia Wolfenden of Los Ang- Sewell, Bob Klinger and Joe Bowman. At that time Yaqui Joe wore an In-311 eles conked third and fourth, came despite the martivity of Russ Bauers dian blanket as a part of his regular

and Terry has been forced to rely on was obliged to compensate the hotel catcher. the unpredictable performances of proprietor for damage to the uniform. Cliff Melton, Bill Lohrman, Harry;

The injuries and suspensions have regular mat program in which the last hurt, but the collapse of the pitching two men left in the ring will meet in staff has hur; more. We picked the the main event and the last two elim-Giants to tinish second, and they were nited will tangle in the semi-final. there about a week ago, but unless Kallio has announced that as a the pitchers begin to show lasting warm-up preparatory to his return to qualities we wouldn't bet they'll finish before the first frost.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, July 25.-- P-Tattle like to hear from any local wrestlers

tales: The lowdown on the Dizzy Dean who would be willing to meet him in Melio Bettina, who lost his title to plers whose names have been sug-Billy Conn, is being comforted by a gested to Kallio are O. Brantley, Bob Broadway hat check cutie. . . Z. C. Dartez, W. G. Jasper, "Blackie" Clevinger, Indiana's athletic director, Adams, Eugene King and Paul Nola. is going to vacation in North Carolina and Wallace Wade and Ray Wolfe are lenge of Jasper to any local wrestler locking up their halfbacks. . . Al to defeat him in 15 minutes is still Hostak may become part of the Mike open. Adams accepted the challenge Jacobs fistic empire and come east to last week, but lost in seven minutes. fight Billy Conn in Pittsburgh. . . . ing section for the Giants when they at 8:30 o'clock. left for the west, but it was no dice.

The score card sold in the Beaumont (Tex.) park says the longest ball game on record was played at Eagle Pass, Tex., July 4, 1926. . . . Beginning at 10 Halfbacks — Bob MacLeod, Dart-mouth, 846.811; Marshall Goldberg, a.m., two local teams battled till 7 n.m., when the game was called at the end of the sixth inning with the score 129 to 119. . . . One of the shortstops made 24 errors in one inning.

Personal mention; Bo M'Millin, Indiana football coach, is painting his house. . . . Bobby Walthour, the old bike rider, is out of the hospital and is back on the job in the M-G-M studios on the coast. . . . We don't . . Dewey Fragatta now acts as book- over the Ansley Trojans in a Big Six

ing agent for 38 fighters and frequent- league battle here Sunday. ly has a dozen or more going the same night. . . . The smart Jimmy Dykes game was the feature of the Farmer- ning. Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening fensive with the circuit blow and Globe: "Our daily knock goes to single.

Bucky Walters for masquerading as a Farmerville110 001 200 1-6 9 2 News: The Red Sox were darned

glad to get out of Detroit what with Five years ago: United States won Joe Cronin getting clipped for \$150 uphill fight against Australia in Davis and Trainer Win Greene for \$100. . . . cup inter-zone final, winning 3-2 as Gabby Hartnett expects Dizzy Dean brand of ball that made him the prize were hurling for Brown, pitched a Sidney Wood defeated Jack Crawford to show up on the bench for today's of the Brown Paper mill mound staff good game for the losers in all in-

ern association, the Hutchinson Herald club standings in reverse.

HELENA TEAM BY 12-1 SCORE

FIVE TO MEET White Sox Aided In Oneing Of Opponents

Monroe White Sox walloped Helena Seaporters, 12 to 1, here last

current series with the Arkansans. Monroe's parade the fourth inning and piled up as the result of 13 hits. ten bases on balls, six stolen bases, a "Shadow." who wears a black mask couple of errors, a Watkins. pair of passed balls and a wild pitch. The Sox had 12 runners left stranded too.

night to even the

Perry, backed by good fielding, Tom Perry turned in probably his best performance of the season and failed to walk began wrestling in this country before off the left-hander was the result of a a single batter. The lone run scored

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT

Tonight will be ladies night at Casino park when the Helena Seaporters and Monroe White Sox clash in the third and deciding game of the series here. Each team has won one contest. Hostilities are slated to start at 8:15 o'clock. Manager "Buster" Blakeney of the Seaporters announced last night that his probable pitcher would be Jack Kraus.

Kelton Maxfield, a left-hander will hurl for the Sox, according to Manager Doug Taitt.

of Manager "Buster" Blakeney, who er. Kallio having successively held the scored the only Helena run, only one base, morever, the visitors had only three left stranded. Aside from his stellar mound work, Perry also starred at bat, getting two singles in four times at bat, knock-

> Three Helena right-handers, Pete born, shared the lambasting by the

and Bill Lee, although not as effect hotel at Jackson he was so enchanted Wiesler led the invaders' attack with of one of the bellhops that he sprang The only extra base blows, other than The Giants were relying primarily at the boy, tore the buttons from his Hargrove's circuit drive, were doubles on Schumacher and Hubbell. They uniform and placed them inside the by Manager Doug Taltt of the Sox well-wisher got only "we might have the out nine, but slipped to 38 comaren't the peerless duo of others years, recesses of his own clothes. He later and Pete Ashworth, the Helena

> The Scaporters scored first in the third inning, when Manager Blakeney Thursday night will be followed by a singled, stole second and scored on Wiesler's single into right field.

> But the Sox batted around in the the lead. Murrell Jones walked, Hackney singled and Jones stopped at second. Pruitt forced Jones at third. the mat he would like to meet several Schang forced Pruitt at second, but local wrestlers one after the other on Hackney went to third. With Perry the same night. It has been suggested at bat, Schang went to second unthat he meet three local wrestlers in molested. Perry then singled into left the semi-final and that the two lasting field, scoring Hackney and Schang. the longest with him be matched with Hill walked. A passed ball advanced each other the following week in a Perry and Hill. Grant then relieved curtain-raiser. The promoter would Raymond, With Conway at hat Perry scored on a wild pitch and Hill went to third. A single by Conway scored Hill. Conway stole second and scored on Hargrove's single, Hargrove stole second, and Taitt walked, but Jones grounded out, Casbier to Hicks, for It was also announced that the chal-

Two more Monroe runs crossed the plate in the fifth. Hackney walked to date, and went to second on Pruitt's safe bunt. Schang forced Pruitt at second. Then on a double steal, Schang went duled at home, the team so far has York papers tried to steam up a cheer- arena each Thursday night, beginning to second and Hackney scored. Schang played .727 ball in its own back yard, made it a triple steal by taking third against .587 on the road. as Hackney scored. Perry struck out, but Hill singled, scoring Schang. Weisenborn then replaced Grant on the mound for Helena. Hill stole second, but Conway popped out to Cas-

bier at third to retire the side.

Hargrove led off for the Sox in the sixth frame with a home run over the right field fence. Taitt walked and went to second on Jones' single. Hackney singled, scoring Taitt and Jones went to second. Jones and Hackney moved up a base on Pruitt's sacrifice. and Schang walked to load the bases. Perry walked, forcing in Jones with a run. Hill was safe when McCollum dropped his fly into short center field know Carl Stoerck, new president of the National Football league, but (Special)—A home run by Earl Dunthrown out at the plate while followeverybody says the club owners can in the tenth inning gave the ing Hackney in, Perry went to third couldn't have made a smarter choice. Farmerville Farmers a 6 to 5 victory and Hill pulled up at second on the play. Conway was hit by a pitched ball, loading the bases, but Hargrove Duncan's hitting throughout the flied out to McCollum to end the in-

times at bat. Terry led the Ansley of singled into left field and went to

title series at the close of the season. Mayes allowed only two hits in and Klumpp. eight-hit attack. "Lefty" Counts, an CASINO PARK TO BE SITE MARION, La., July 25 .- (Special)-With Truman Mayes hurling the old teammate of Mayes when the two

Marion's club finished last in the afield. Brantley.

second when Hill drew a base on balls. Conway singled to acore Perry. GERRY BERT, 10 The box score: ABRHPOA Rowe, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 McCollum, cf. 4 0 1 2 0 Casbier, 3b 4 0 0 3 2 Hicks. 1b 4 0 1 8 1 McNulty. If 8 0 0 0 0 shworth, c 3 0 1 5 Blakeney, ss 3 1 1 2 3

Behind the six-hit performance of MONROE ABRHPOAE
Tom Perry, a left-hander, who chalked
the his tenth win of the season, the

Conway, sa 4 1 2 6 3 0 Hargrove, if 6 1 2 2 0 0 Taltt. rf 3 1 1 3 0 0 Hackney, 2b 3 3 2 1 4 0 best public links golfers Monday to Pruitt, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0 lead the park at the halfway mark in

Score by innings: Helena001 100 000- 1 man, with a two-under-par 70 put to-Runs batted in: Wiesler, Perry 3, sun on one of the nation's toughest Conway 2, Hargrove 2, Hill 2, Hack- courses. ney. Two-base hits: Taitt, Ashworth. All alone in the No. 2 spot was Home run: Hargrove. Sacrifice hits: lanky Luke Barnes, 19, Atlanta, the

Conway, Pruitt. Stolen bases: Blacke- only other entrant to fracture per. ney, Conway, Hargrove, Schang 2, Barnes was a stroke off the pace at Hackney, Hill. Double plays: Casbier 71, achieved despite a broken driver to Wiesler to Hicks, Conway to Hack- midway in his round. ney to Jones. Left on bases: Helena 3. Monroe 12. Innings pitched: By completed the first half of competition Raymond 32-3 with 4 runs 4 hits; for the Harding Cup, awarded to the Grant 1 with 3 runs 4 hits; Weisenborn 31-3 with 5 runs 5 hits. Losing for 36 holes. pitcher: Raymond. Passed balls: Ashworth 2. Wild pitch: Grant. Base on halls: Off Raymond 4, Grant 2, Weisenborn 4. Struck out: By Perry 8, Raymond 2, Grant 1, Weisenborn 1. Hit by pitcher: By Weisenborn (Conway). Time: 2:06. Umpires: Rehbein, Welch.

First Game

and Davis. Pine Bluff003 000 000-3 5 5 Greenville310 000 10x-5 9 2 Scott and Graves; Galeria and Chandler.

FANS HAIL REDS the third inning. With the exception of Manager "Buster" Blakeney, who

Cincinnati Club Welcomed Back From Most Successful Road Trip Of Season CINCINNATI, July 25.—(AP)—Those

rampaging Reds returned in triumph fireman. Monday from their most successful Raymond. Jim Grant and Roy Wiesen- road trip of the season, but their of Cleveland, started badly with buzfingers were crossed. Like their front office, they pre- but steadied for a 38-37-75. 500 through as expected. The former de- and Cy Blanton Even the lowly Phils aftire on the street and the last time. Bob Hill, Johnny Conway, Frank ferred to leave "pennant enthusiasm" Marshall Springer, Chicago, and

434 feated Marguerite Madden of Boston, have fair country chuckers in Hugh Kallio saw him the Indian was still Hargrove and Frank Hackney all got to the million-and-more fais who have fair country chuckers in Hugh Kallio saw him the Indian was still two hits each. One of Hargrove's hits have seen them in action since April through with 73's late in the afternoon was a home run over the right field 17. It was "ladies' day" at the union to join Andy Oliveri, Washington, D. hundred.

tomers that placed them nine games steady 37-36. up on the second-place Cardinals. "It's better to be nine before than crossed.

Not even a reminder that any team playing as well could have copped 20 of the last 25 National league flags appeared to phase the boys. The Reds' percentage is .639, based on 53 wins and 30 defeats. Since 1913, when the Giants won

with .664, only five teams have annexed the pennant with better ball than the 1939 Rhinelanders: Cubs of 1918-.651; Reds of 1919-.686; Cubs of 1929-.645; Cards of 1931

-.656; Cubs of 1935-.649. Whatever their outward refusal to count themselves in on the September jackpot, the Reds appeared to hold better than an even chance if only on the basis of their year's work

With slightly better than threefifths of all remaining games sche-

SOUTHERN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25 .-- (AP)-First-baseman Bud Clancy's ninthinning home run over the right field fence with one out and one on gave the Birmingham Barons a 3 to 2 win over the Memphis Chicks here Monday night, Score by innings:

Memphis010 000 001—2 6 1 Birmingham100 000 002—3 6 0 Sout and Gautreaux, Epps; Wetherell and Easterwood.

PELS. PEBS TIE NEW ORLEANS, July 25 .- (AP)-Syd Cohen of New Orleans and Al Brazle of Little Rock pitched airtight ball in the pinches Monday and their game was ended by darkness, 0-0, in the 13th inning.

Cohen was in the more trouble because of bobbles by his teammates. ing the homer and a double, in four eighth. After two were out, Perry Thirteen Little Rock and 9 New Orleans players were left stranded on bases.

first half campaign, but is playing an Score by innings: entirely different brand of ball in the Little Rock ...000 000 000 000 0-0 10 1 Brazle and Breese, Ferraioli; Cohen

Recreation baseball finalists in both had happened. . . . Handlers of amateur fighters are asking the Massachublanked the Chatham aggregation, 3
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Price and Dickey: Thomas, Milstead. setts boxing commission to create a to 0, here Sunday to take the lead in 15 batters. Crowe, of Marion, and at the close of their summer season, Jones, of Chatham, played stellar ball it was announced yesterday."

A small admission wil be charged

stated.

LEADING PUBLIC LINKS GOLFERS

Shoots Two-Under-Par Seventy To Take Command In Tournament

By Bill Boni MOUNT PLEASANT GOLF COURSE, BALTIMORE, July 25.—(27) -Two kids a month out of high school -huskies from Seattle and Atlanta-

year-old from Seattle, was the No. 1

Teams from all over the country

three-man squad with the lowest gross The defending Los Angeles team, Don Erickson, 72, Leonard Egbert, 74, and Jack Brande, 75, posted a 221 total to lead second-place Seattle-Bert, 70. Bart Taro, 75, and Palmer Smith, 79-by three strokes, Lincoln, Neb., had a 226 team total, and the

Utica, N. Y., squad posted 231. cented hazards to send scores skyrocketing-some of them into the unbelievable 90's. Bert and Barnes were hitting their

tee shots a country mile, and their putters were hotter than the weather on the mammoth Mount Pleasant greens. Both lads several times poled the ball over 300 yards. Barnes was three under par at the i6th, but wobbled one over on each

of the next two holes for his 71. Bert

had three birdies, a buzzard on the par 5 14th when he topped a No. 4 wood, and 14 pars for his 35-35-70. Bracketed at 72 were Michael Cestone, 35-year-old Montclair, N. J., mail carrier, Ralph A. Reed of Lincoln, Neb., Arthur Armstrong, the rock-steady kid from Honolulu, T. H., and Erickson, veteran Los Angeles

The defending champion, Al Leach zards on the first and second holes.

Root is doing right well for the Cubs. When the Indian first entered the fence in the sixth inning, Freddie terminal when the team rolled in- C., Albert Huegelmeyer, Baltimore, wives, children and friends of the Louis Cyr. '38 runner-up from Vantive as last year, still is a horse for by the brass buttons on the uniform two singles in three times at bat. players making up a crowd of several couver, Wash., and Stanley Kroll of Utica, N. Y. But more than one back-slapping Genung had a one-under par 35 on

done better by way of acknowledge- ing home, going two over on the "poison" 15th, a 447-yard par 4 with This, after nine victories and four a water-guarded green. Springer had losses before nearly 154,000 cash cus- 12 fours on his card and turned in a Kroll's card was unusual. It showed

nine straight fours going out for a nine behind," grinned Gabe Paul, par 36. He got a birdie on the opening fourth and scored five times to take traveling secretary. "Our fingers are par five hole, then went over the par three sixth to lose his advantage. He added four more on the second nine for 13 for the day. Oliveri, an early leader, was hot go-

ing out, getting eight pars and

birdie. His rounds were 35-38. Huegelmeyer, whose game was perfected on Mount Pleasant, his "home" course, coasted out in 35, but slipped to a 38 coming back. On the outward journey he picked up two birdies. Cyr was even par 36 for the first nine, getting a birdie when his niblick pitch on the 230-yard sixth sailed over a small lake to settle next to the pin. His putt was easy. On the second nine he went one over on the 10th and 14th

but got one of those strokes back with a birdie on the 371-yard 12th. Four strokes off Bert's pace at 74 were Ted Gwin of Tulsa, Okla., Jack Taulman of Columbus, Ind., Walter Lynch of Utica, N. Y., William Bir-ofka of Summit, N. J., Leonard Egbert of Los Angeles, Calif., Edward A. Johnston of Baltimore, Harry Kaufman of Lincoln, Neb., and Wes Borner

of Portland, Ore. Bert's golf was as hot as the weather as he turned in that 70, but Barnes was not far behind. Barnes in some respects played the more remarkably since the head of his driver became loose half way and he finished with that handicap.

MANGHAM, LICKSKILLET DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

MANGHAM, La., July 25.-(Special)-The Mangham and Lickskillet baseball teams divided a double header Sunday, the locals winning a freehitting affair, 17 to 12, and Lickskillet

taking the other game, 9 to 2.

The Lickskillet team is seeking games with other clubs of this area, and teams desiring to meet the aggregation are requested to communicate with A. F. Holley, manager, Mangham, route 1.

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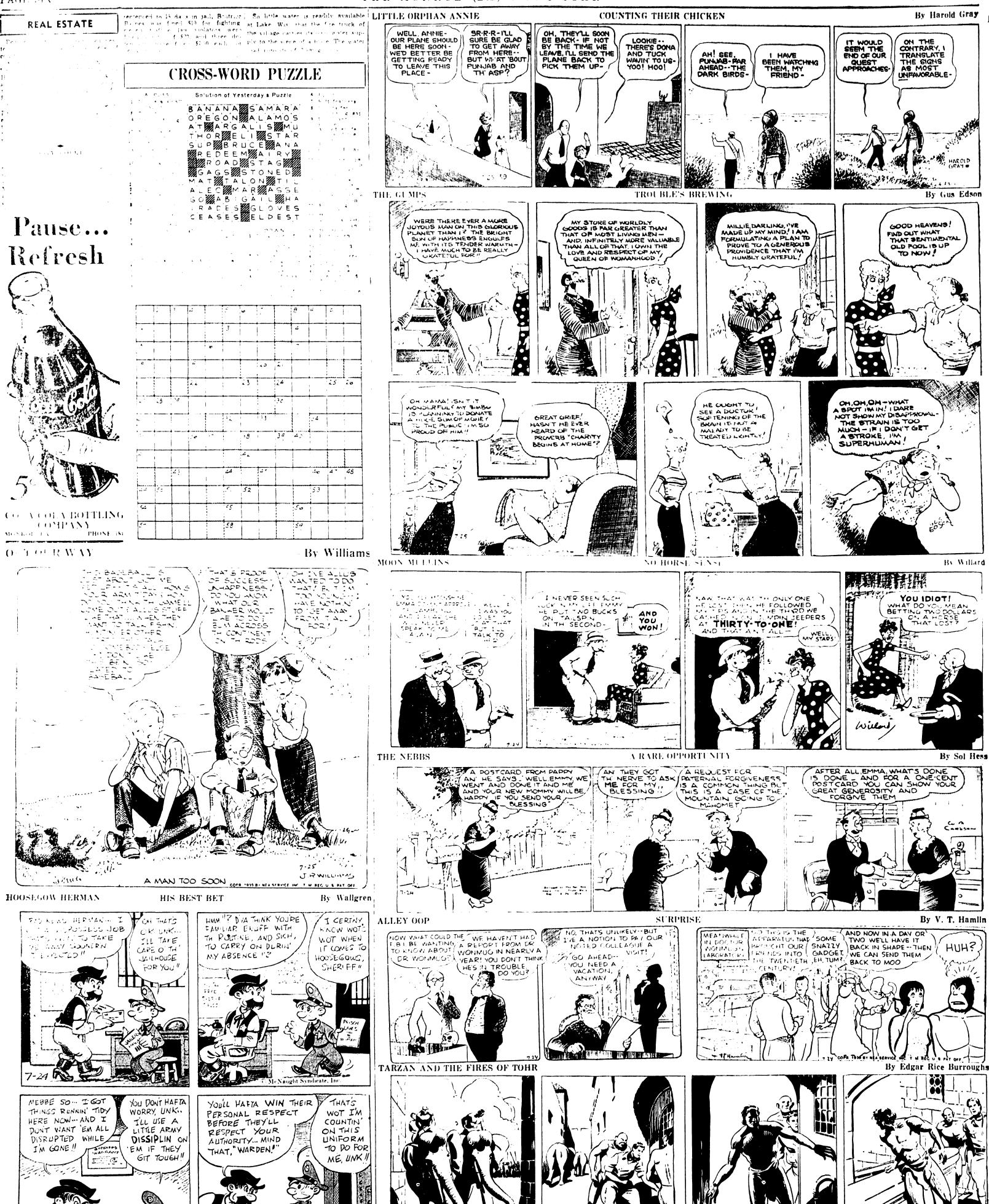
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and Turner.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Lahti and Andrews,



"We must take the chance," the ape-man

answered. It was simple to fight a few rather

than the whole Tohrian army. Fortunately,

however, the house was unoccupied. The ten-

ants perhaps had been in the square and had

taken refuge elsewhere from the elephant

Tarzan led the way up a staircase, into a

large room, "This looks like a good place to

hide from those yellow devils, Perry O'Rourke observed, and it's "He was in-

terruped by the squeak of a door opening below and the sound of voices—gruff, military

Momentarily concealed from the pursuing

Tohrians by buildings and high walls, Tarzan

slipped from the back of Black Malluk and

directed his companions to follow. He dashed

to a doorway. "There may be people inside,"

Kailuk warned, "and we are without weap-

Tarzan's keen eyes darted quickly in every

direction. Ahead-yellow warriors! Behind-

yellow warriors! Soon he and his friends

would be caught between the clamping jaws

of the saffren army. The ape-man called to

the elephants. They turned into the crossroad,

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.-(A)-Coton futures advanced sharply here toay under local and foreign buying, imulated by favorable government eports and textile advices. Closing rices were very steady at net gains of 12 to 22 points

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SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 25 - P- Spot cotton closed quiet 20 points up Sales 626; low middling \$25, middling 940, good middling 995; receipts

New York

3.120, stocks 418 121

NEW YORK, July 25 -- New buying came into the cotton market today on the belief subsidized exports will cause tightness in the spot supply

apparent in the fare of an active demand late in the session from spot houses trade accounts and New Orleans operators lifting proces to net gains of around 20 point, before slight reaction set in

factor in the upture. Offerings were

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CHICAGO, July 25 PostUSDA) = Potatoes 48 on track 287, total U. S. Missoury and harrors C bblers dull weak, supports in oriental, demand. December 39 1-2 to 5-8, oats unchange wife doesn't go in for them now."

Missouri and Kansas Cobblers practed to 1-8 higher.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, July 25.-(AP)-Stocks, mixed; profit taking stems rally. Bonds, higher; rail loans in heavy demand. Curb, steady; oils and industrials ahead. Foreign exchange, soft; guilder reacts sharply. Cotton, strong, domestic and foreign buying. Sugar, irregular; Cuban buyers. Coffee, steady; Bra-

CHICAGO - Wheat, higher; export sales. Corn. lower. Cattle, steady to strong. Hogs, steady to 15 higher.

zilian and European support.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, July 25 .- (A)-The stock market played humptydumpty today, bounding up fractions to two points or so in the forenoon and subsequently tumbling for a loss of most of its recovery.

Large overnight buying demand pumped rallying fuel into the list at the start. Traders though, were quick to veize profits and prices began to melt away after midda: While modest advances were still plentiful at the close, many

Dealings were fastest in the first rour. Thereafter the pace reverted. to a jug. Transfers for the five hours were around 1,250,000 shares.

light and on a severup from profit, NEW YORK, July 25 P. With taking sales and scattered southern steels pointing the was leading stocks heat a path toward recovery territory in today's market

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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ture at Liverpool Buying on the Liverpool market was ple should marry young, have children redited to reports that the British and work hard. 9 00-25, top 9 to not we slaughter even for reserve in Canada.

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Sugar on Cuban buying in nearby positions meet at Vivian next week. Firmings in raw sugar and a better tone in refined induced some cover- local team will give the first rank.

World futures were quiet. Some hedge selling effected a decline of 1-2 point in the September position which sold at 1.20 1-2, others were unchanged. Cuban raw sugar sold at 2.02 cents cost and freight and duty frees at 2.90. se Refined held at 4.30-40 cents. Futures No. 3 closed 1 lower to 2

ill higher Sales 14.650 tons. The province of Alberta, Canada 28 02 Fall has an area of 255,285 square miles,

3.7 0.2 Fall and a population of 780,000.

BAPTISTS TALK WORLD COURT AGAINST WAR

Congress Told Peace In Balance For Next Three Months

ATLANTA, July 25.-(A)-Told that world peace would hang in a delicate corn into the street, spread the noose balance for the next three months. Baptists of 60 nations pondered today international court as a guarantee ers called police. against war.

A general session of the sixth Bapfirst world congress heard a report from Dr. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, Sweden, then plunged into discussion of peace proposals in the communication, drawn by a commission of the Baptist world alliance

Dr. Walter Oliver Lewis of Paris said he believed in "collective security" and termed as a "crucial period" in found readily available to marry them

A native Missourian, now European representative of the American for- mind," said the magistrate after the eign mission society. Dr. Lewis served hearing with the United States aimy in two Calling attention to the report's assertion most of the people of foreign countries did not want to fight each other, he urged constant efforts to cemert am cable understanding be- hold up Max Walter's drug store but tween nations

Dr Lewis drew a "parable parallel," in their faces belingerents, the neighbors should try up when the men poked revolvers at to ease strained relations-bound by them. Walter jumped inside and closresponsibilities of protherhood national court suggestion presupposed

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JAPS AND RUSSIANS

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> gun fire indicated steady trench fightin the action of the lower Colorado king, capital of Manchoukuo, a comover authority in arranging to sell munique stating that 58 Soviet planes a substantial block of its generating had been shot down in three fights capacity to presate Texas concerns over Nomehan hill, and that one Japwhich are this larges of American anese diaft was missing. The com-Power & Light and National Power munique said 160 Seviet planes were in the first battle and 70 in the last

AGED PAIR ADVISES YOUTHFUL MARRIAGES

ATTLEBORO Mass July 25 - Pimuch as 1 1-2 cents in early trid- Mr and Mrs Charles D Kinney obong today reflecting an unexpected served their 73rd wedding anniversary mittent depression have reduced the today, expressing the belief that peo- demands of this ordinarily prosperous

Monday spring lasts 15-25 loace for eriment was buying large quantity. They observed the day quietly with matter spring having tes of Canadian wheat to be stored friends and some of their seven children, 11 grandchildren and 15 great-

ago wheat later reacted slightly but Mis. Kinney, 92. "Look" as she to the "peace of the world" is to so etained a strong tone. Corn started pointed at two young women in slacks, handle its domestic problems as "to "see those girls in pants."

shipments 277 Nebraska cobblera and than yesterday. September 61 3-8 to looked at the girls and added in a results far more satisfactory than have to 7.8 maser. September 38 1-8 to 1-4. Yes, we have new styles but my system

HUSBAND KILLED, DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mrs. Ruth Motty of Whippany gave in the St. Francis sanitarium here birth to an eight-round daughter at dawn today and wondered why her William D. and Jimmy Lee. husband William didn't come to see her at All Souls hospital.

mother that her husband, 24, died of nounce the birth of a son, Sanford motorcycle crash injuries at noon yes- | Everette, July 21. The maternal grandterday at Morristown Memorial hos- parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brantpital down the street

The child was Mrs. Motty's second. I. O. O. F. TO MEET HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Ouachita No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will have an impor-NEW YORK, July 25 -- Pi-Domes- tant meeting at their rooms, Friday the sugar futures maintained early ad- night, when arrangements will be efvances of one point in late trade today | fected for the holding of a district and trade commission house support. All members are expected to be in distants. September sold at 199, present as a large delegation plans to attend the district session where a

> MCLARY CADET COLONEL BATON ROUGE, La., July 25.-(A)-Colonel Roy A. Hill, cadet commandant at Louisiana State university, announced that John Jacob Owen, Jr., Baton Rouge, would serve as cadet colonel for the field artillery regiment raigned before Allen Guthrie, United he told the boy. and Hugh W. McClary, Monroe, as States commissioner, here Tuesday cadet colonel for the infantry regi- morning on a charge of having emment, for the 1939-40 session, Appoint- bezzled \$209.73.

In The News

(By Associated Press) PIGEON TRAPS MAN NEW YORK-The soup a la pigeon he never got to eat cost Joseph Bazarnich, 40-year-old elevator man, more than \$10.

Riding a rented bicycle, Bazarnich set out yesterday with a bag of corn and a twine noose. He tossed the

and waited. Five pigeons began pecking the the feasibility of a police-bulwarked corn. Bazarnich snared one. Bystand-

Bazarnich lost the pigeon, drew a \$5 fine-and figured he was also out for a day's pay and the cost of renting the bike.

"More than ten bucks for that soup -and I didn't have any," he wailed.

BAD EXAMPLE

PHILADELPHIA—The only person Michael Chofue and Esther Faber universal peace from now until Oc- was a magistrate hearing a wife-beating case. "I hope this hasn't changed your

"Nothing like that will ever happen major offensives of the World war, to us," said Miss Faber confidently. And so they were married.

BANG! BANG!

KANSAS CITY-Two men tried to all they got was two doors slammed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter were locking ed the door. Mrs. Walter dashed to Dr. Nordstrom explained the inter- the entryway of their living quarters unstairs and slammed that door, too The holdup men ran away.

OKLAHOMA CITY -- John Martin's

A highway patrolman yelled, Where you going, bud?" "General hospital," Martin replied

Follow me." the officer shouted and opened his siren Before Martin could explain, they

boarder-the same man!

She obtained a divorce but her at-

WASHBURN Wis - Jitterbugs and IN CLOSE FIGHTING Manufacture for the weekswing music officially have been banend of August 4 to 6, under penalty

dates when Washburn will celebrate its 55th anniversary, with emphasis on old-fashioned costumes convey-

U. S. BLAMED FOR EUROPEAN UNREST

OWEGO, N. Y., July 25 - Pi-John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, said today Eutopean unirests is "in some measure a product of the American economic

scene Hamilton explained "under normal greatest single consuming market in

globe for much of what it consumes ly to the well-being and prosperity of other nations Seven years of interconsuming market, and have thus aggravated the European distress and contributed to European political un-

My the world has changed said tribution the United States can make Her husband, a 97-year-old Civil functioning under a system of repredemonstrate that a capitalist economy Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 cent higher war veteran, laughed quietly as he sentative self-government can produce yet been attained under any other

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. l. L. Bluce of Mang-MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 25.—(P) ham announce the birth of twin sons July 21. The boys have been named

CLARKS, La., July 25 .- (Special)-Doctors didn't tell the 22-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph O'Neal anley of Fisher; and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chap-

> CLARKS, La., July 25,-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Legg are parents of a daughter, Betty Lou, born July 20. Mrs. Legg was formerly Miss Virgie Whittington of Clarks,

CLARKS, La., July 25 .- (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. James Woolford Jones of Gorum are parents of a son, Stanley Mecom, July 19. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Banks of Clarks, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones of Gorum.

POSTAL CLERK AT RAYVILLE ARRESTED

Frank M. Stokes, 24, substitute clerk in the Rayville postoffice, was ar- couldn't have done it better myself,"

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SHERIFF'S SALE

lome Owners' Loan Corporation Vs. No.
28783. Burt Thurmond and Mrs. Sarah
Thurmond, State of Louisians. Parish

product of the American economic scene.

In an address prepared for the annual Triga county Republican rally, Hamilton explained Tunder normal conditions. America is by far the greatest single consuming market in the world," adding.

It draws on the four corners of the globe for much of what it consumes and in doing this, it contributes largely to the well-being and prosperity of other nations. Seven years of intermittent depression have reduced the demands of this ordinarily prosperous consuming market, and have thus aggravated the European distress and contributed to European political unrest."

187 Suritue of a writ of Sozure and Sale saved from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above directed I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the legal hours of sale on.

SATURDAY AUGUIST 26TH, 1939, following described property, to-mit for following described property, to-mit following described property, to-mit following described property, to-mit following described property, to-mit following and being in the following described property, to-mit following described property, to-mit following described property, to-mit following and being in the following described property. To-mit following described property, to-mit following described property,

Seizure and Sale and all costs. Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. July 25. August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1939.

SHERIFF'S SALE
ome Owners' Loan Corporation Vs. No
28722, Frank Anglone, State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouschita, Fourth District

By virtue of a writ of Seizure and Sale By virtue of a writ of Science and Sale issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed 1 have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe. Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1939, the following described property, 10, will—

the following described property, to-wit-A certain lot of ground in Block 65 of D. A. Breard Sr's., Addition to Mon-roe, Louisiana, said lot beginning at the intersection of the West line of 7th St., with the south line of Arkansas. Avenue, running thence along the south Avenue, running thence along the south line of Arkansas Avenue in a westerly direction a distance of 47 feet; thence running back in said Block 65 in a southerly direction between parallel lines one of which is the west line of 7th 8t; through Lota 10, 9 and 8 a distance of 123 feet to the north line of Lot 7 of said Block 65.

Seized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to astify said writ of and will be sold to satisfy said writ of Seizure and Sale and all costs. Terms of sale, cash, without the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., July 28, August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1939.

BOY SETS OWN ARM

LANSFORD, Pa., July 25.—(A)-Johnny Knipper, 13, thought his left arm looked crooked after a fall-so he jerked it straight. Dr. Louis LaBarre, head surgeon at the Coaldale State hospital, examined and said Johnny had set his own broken arm.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, July 25.-(A)-Butter 1,-

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MATTRESSES RENOVATED, \$1.50-Fur sture uphoistered. West Monroe Mattress company Phone 1145.

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OF SENTENCE

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Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Monroe, La. up to O a clock Thursday August 3rd, 1939, for

purchase of the following equipment material

For Utilities Department:

Two ¹2-ton trucks.

Maximum Car Load Poles.

(Specifications for above on file in Commissioner Finance and Utilities)

Street Department One 300 gallon Asphalt Pot with dual pneumatic tires and barrel Chain Hoist. Prices to be quoted on both

tachments
Sanitary Department: Three 1'2 ton trucks. Police Department:

Two Standard Automobiles.

All bids may be addressed to P. A. Poag, Secy-Treasurer and filed in his office. The City of Monroe reserves the right reject any and all bids.
P. A. POAG, Secy-Treas.

Monroe, La., July 18, 25, August 1, 1939.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed LOST—Brown ripper bag marked N. A. Murray. Lost Saturday between airport and town Reward Phone 1576. LOST-White gold aignet ring Initial F Reward. Pulson. Phone 1851-R.

LOST-Near amport, black mare mule. . S Hamilton, Downsville. LOST—Ladies' white gold diamond ring, in or near Paramount theater. For reward phone 431. Jane Broadhurst.

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CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Butter 1.—

course. Shop training. Many Diesel encourse, the pleaded not guilty and his ball 229,460, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 11,890, steady; storage packed will be announced later.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

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WANTED - Migh school graduates to tearn the printing trade. It offers apportunities for advancement and financial remuneration Working conditions are of the best. For free catalog, write V. C. Garriott, Secy.-Treas of Southern School of Printing, 1814 South Street, Nachville, Tana.

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references. H. W. Holdiness, Drawer 1711,

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE SOFA and mirrowed what-not or sale. A bargain for cash. Mrs. J. E. smith. 2801 South Grand. Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Pord Models, Air-condition units, fixture lights, display case, ceiling fan, beaverboard and miscellaneous articles

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HAY-New crop. Robert Layton. Phone ANAITRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished, \$1.95 Inner-spring, \$5.95 Work guaranteed Twin City Mattress Co., \$11 Coleman, West Monroe Phone 4085.

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FIVE-ROOM HOUSE — Screened back borch. 208 Stewart, West Monroe, Recent-y remodeled. Phone 15. Wanted to Purchase 28 NICE FURNISHED COTTAGE, north side. Beat neighborhood. 300 McKinley. Phone

> NEW FIVE-ROOM house with breakfast nook. Close to schools. 408 Filhiol Ave-nue, West Monroe. FOR RENT-10-room house, newly re-modeled inside and out. Adams at Seventh. Phone 866 or 4039.

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marind for blocks NEWSPAPERMAN AT

NEW ORLEANS. July 25 AP. newspaperman, died last night Ball, for many years, wrote a column entitled The Passing Show" which appeared daily on the editorial report of Willie Winston, negro repage of the New Orleans States. In his youth he was a traveling CASH FOR salesman, clerk and bookkeeper before he worked on various newspap- CAR OWNERS ers. From 1904 to 1924 he held various of voters, city auditor and city purchasing agent. He returned to news-

paper work in 1924. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Charles J Ball, assistant, superintendent of the New Orleans board of health and director of the isolation hospital, and Lamar Q. Ball, member of the staff of the Atlanta (Ga) Constitution

SCORES OF FIRES SWEEP FORESTS

SAN FRANCISCO July 25 AP Scores of fires crackled through dry brush and forests from southern Califormia to Washington today. Officials said many were man-set.

Oppressive heat added to the hazard. Redding, ringed by one of California's biggest fires and blanketed with smoke, recorded 110 degraes S L. Lamerton, chief dispatcher for the California forestry service, said he had definite evidence of incendiarism

in several instances. Two fires were out of control in southern Oregon Near Baker, Oregon state police arrested two men whose carelessness was blamed for conflagra-

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